

Hollywood North

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Bigger & Better

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Mmmmm!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Teen killed in head-on crash

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A 17-year old driver was killed in a head-on collision with another car on Highway 35 just north of Norland on Monday.

Andrew Avis, from Blackstock, was killed when his car, traveling southbound, was struck by a northbound car that crossed the yellow line.

The northbound car then struck two other vehicles. A passenger in the Avis car and the drivers of the two other southbound cars were injured in the collisions.

The passenger, Angela Lybuner, 17, of Oshawa was treated and released at Minden hospital. The drivers of the other two cars, Richard Jackman, 37, of Scarborough and Tracey McMullen, 26, of Brampton, were taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay with minor injuries.

Bill Henderson, 53, of Scarborough has been charged with impaired driving causing death and taking an automobile without the owner's consent.

He is scheduled to appear in court in Lindsay on November 4.



LET'S TALK TURKEY: While the turkey was in the fridge at home, these students of Jane Miller made some turkey models of their own in preparation for the long weekend. Stacey Coumbs, Deni Knezevic and Nathan Dunning model their art outside Victoria Street School.

October 13, 1993

Seasonal workers should leave county to find work, not get UIC, Devolin says

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton residents with seasonal jobs should go to Lindsay or Huntsville to find off-season work rather than collect unemployment, says Reform candidate Barry Devolin.

Regular or chronic job loss — a feature of much of the tourism industry on which the county survives — would not qualify an employee for unemployment insurance payments under a Reform government.

"It's terribly harsh," said Devolin, one of nine candidates running for the Victoria-Haliburton federal seat. "But I think there are things that can be done by people to find a job."

Devolin expanded on the Reform party's plans for the unemployed after a public meeting he held at the Minden Community Centre to answer questions about the party platform.

In competition with a Blue Jays play-off baseball game televised that night Devolin addressed only a handful of people at the second of two public meetings in the community. He spoke in

Haliburton the previous night.

The idea of itinerant workers — a feature of the 1930s depression era when people road the railways to find work where they could — would end what Devolin described as the generational dependence on unemployment in economically depressed areas.

Devolin cited abuses of the system in defending the idea of people being forced to leave their homes in Haliburton and go else-

He is a realtor in Haliburton. If he finds work in Ottawa he will earn \$64,000 a year.

He said people who couldn't find work would have to turn to "other forms of public support".

Unemployment insurance is a federal responsibility while welfare payments are made by the province.

Devolin didn't address the issue of jobs in his 45-minute opening address, but expanded on the

premiums, longer qualification periods, lower benefits, and the extent to which seasonal employees and those on maternity leave

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"It's terribly harsh. But I think there are things that can be done by people to find a job"

where for work until they were needed for the next season.

He said he knew people who made so much money working for the Ministry of Natural Resources in the summer and collecting unemployment in the winter that they wouldn't take jobs as lift operators at Sir Sam's ski resort in Eagle Lake.

Asked about low-paying jobs in the resort industry, many at minimum wage, Devolin said he hadn't made much more than that in the past year.

party's unemployment platform to the media after taking questions from the audience of a dozen people. (On Monday morning Devolin sent a fax to the Echo saying he believed he had misstated the Reform position at the public meeting. He provided a memorandum he received Friday from party headquarters which, he said, clarified the Reform policy. It says "compromises will have to be made by employers and employees as to whether they will accept higher

Hospital deficits must be eliminated by year's end

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Minden and Haliburton hospitals are facing a deficit of nearly \$200,000 in the current fiscal year and can expect cuts before December to balance the budget.

St Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, the parent of the two local hospitals, is also projecting a \$115,955 deficit for its own operation.

It said the shortfalls in the budgets followed more than \$1-million in cuts already made this year.

The Minden hospital has a projected deficit of \$145,340 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1994. The Haliburton hospital's

deficit is currently expected to be \$53,059.

St Joseph's board of trustees accepted the deficit budgets at a meeting on October 5 but stipulated the shortfalls must be eliminated and a balanced budget reached by December of this year.

"I don't think anyone should overreact (to the news that cuts are still needed)," said Stuart Baker, who is the Haliburton hospital's representative on the board. "The budgeting process is still just that, a process. It hasn't been finalized."

He said some of the deficit was a consequence of the social contract negotiations.

Minden Hospital representative Rheta Jones was not available for comment.

Frank Lussing, executive director of St Joseph's, told the board's trustees steps will be taken to minimize the effects on service and staff as further attempts are made to balance the budget.

The board also voted to pay \$22,100 to the two local hospitals in a re-allocation of revenues

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Timely math tests reveal good, bad

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

They can tell you what an octagon is. And a hexagon and a pentagon. But what they can't tell you is the time.

A county-wide test of Grade 6 math skills had the lowest scores on questions that tested students understanding of clocks and time.

Of 164 students who participated in last spring's assessment only 59 correctly answered a question using two clock faces to calculate a time change.

Ah ha! you say. All those digital watches are taking their toll.

But only 53 students correctly answered a question which asked them to calculate a difference in minutes on two digital clock faces.

Even worse, only 35 students out of the 164 (21.3 per cent) correctly calculated three-and-a-half

hours as the answer to this question:

If Joanne gets to school at 8:45 a.m. and leaves for lunch at 12:15 p.m. how long has she been at school?

It was the poorest success rate of the 70 questions answered.

"Telling time is fairly tricky. When is a one a five? We teach them what number five looks like and then (on a clock) we tell them number one is actually five," said McKay Brydon, principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

"It takes repetition, repetition, repetition."

Time-telling is one area teachers will be concentrating on as a result of an assessment of the test results by teachers and principals.

Grade 3 students were also tested and the 197 participants

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Retiring clerk takes with her years of experience

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was with surprise, sadness and regret that Glamorgan council accepted the resignation of its long-time clerk-treasurer, Elva Bates.

"Are you sure about this?" Reeve Bev MacDuff asked repeatedly at the close of Wednesday night's council meeting, not wanting an answer in the affirmative.

As the reeve told council,

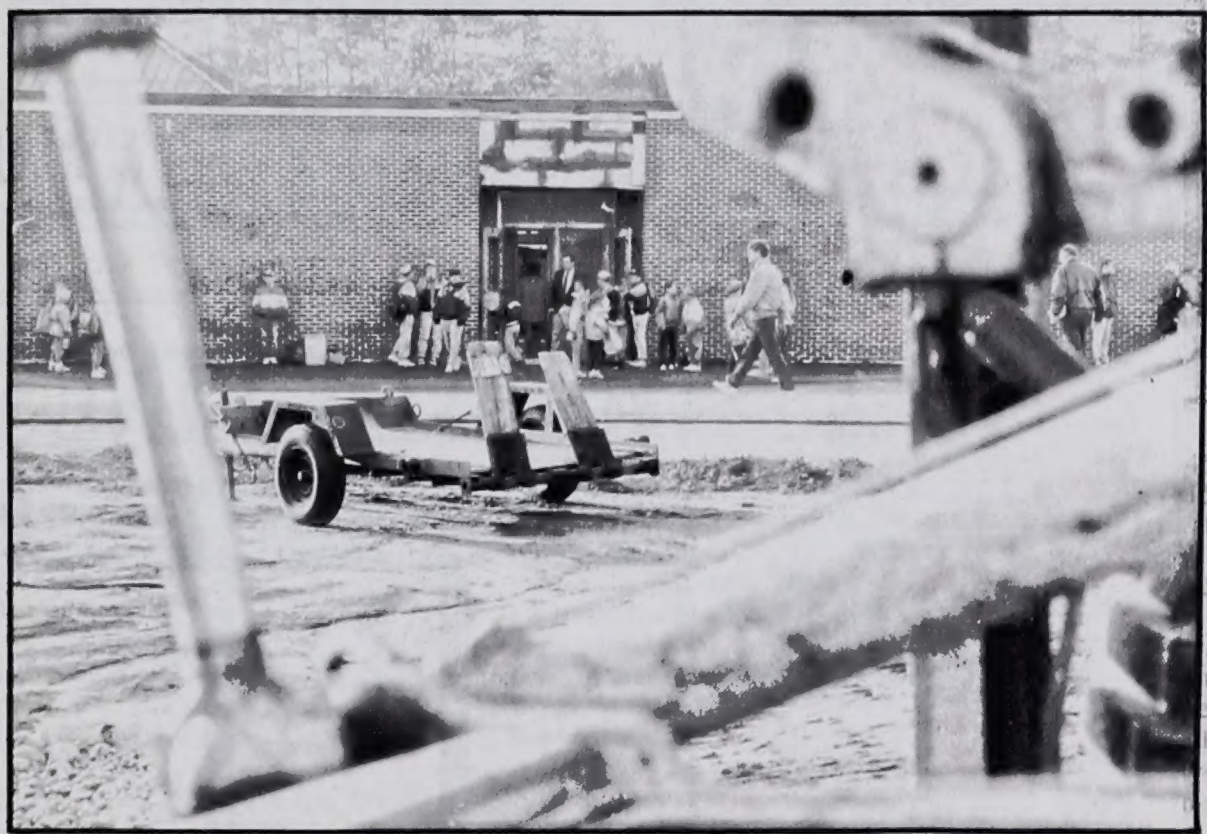
"we've become totally dependent on Elva for everything. We depend on her wisdom and expertise."

"You're hard to replace," Councillor Lorrie Saville said.

"You're a fountain of knowledge," Deputy-reeve Glen Madill told one of the county's longest-serving municipal employees. However, he also respected Bates' anticipation of an early retirement. "I'm happy for you."

"I'm not happy for council,"

Please turn to page 5



WELCOME HOME: There was still plenty of construction going on but Archie Stouffer students moved back into their school on Tuesday after a month of make-do classrooms in Haliburton and Minden

Here, There ... and Everywhere

A few weeks ago, our Pic of the past showed former Prime Minister Joe Clark, his wife, Maureen McTeer, and our retiring MP, Bill Scott. But we didn't know the name of the man on the right. Well, we just received a letter from Mary Grant of Woodville, who writes that the picture was taken in 1977 at the Minden Fair. It's her father, Ewart MacInnes, who's chatting with the politicians. He's now 91 years old and lives in Bolsover.

As you may have noticed, we haven't been getting many letters from Frank Bird, a Haliburton native who's serving with the UN peacekeeping force in Bosnia. Our first "foreign correspondent" is now stationed in Srebrenica, and as he recently explained to his mother, Gloria, the mail goes in and comes out with the convoys every two weeks "if not held back by the Serbs." Mrs. Bird hasn't received a letter from her son in a month, but he has been able to phone both her and his wife. He says they've been very busy but he's really looking forward to coming back to Canada in mid-November. He plans to spend a couple of weeks with his family in Haliburton so we hope we can "get the scoop" then.

This falls under the category of a really classic and cute kids story. Seven-year-old Darren Johnston recently lost his first tooth. One of his classmates at Victoria Street School got \$2 from the tooth



Darren Johnston's million dollar smile

fairy so Darren was quite excited as he and his parents headed down to the city for a visit. But once in Mississauga, he met with a friend who had recently been left a quarter for his tooth. Darren is learning math at school and he quickly figured out it was better to wait and put his tooth under the pillow once he was back in Haliburton. The Mississauga tooth fairy was obviously a bit cheap. Darren also quickly counted all his teeth to see what he'd be worth. At \$2 a tooth, and 20 teeth, and figuring in inflation - he'd be rich! Well, Darren quickly found out that the path to richness isn't always that easy. Back in Haliburton, the tooth fairy left \$1 (which is far more than his parents ever got) and that was only because the tooth had no cavity. Still, after wiggling few of his remaining teeth, Darren's decided he wants to use the money to buy a wallet...

David Ferren of Oshawa came up with a very special anniversary present for his parents - a wedding. Only this time, it wasn't his parents, Ambrose and Patricia Ferren of Kinmount, who were getting married. On Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kinmount, David married Teresa Yurkowski. Not only was Saturday his parents' 45th anniversary, but the older couple were also married at St. Patrick's. Best wishes to the two couples.

Devolin says federal spending an addiction that needs treatment

Continued from page 1

are eligible for benefits. If employees (and employers) believe that coverage for maternity and seasonal workers are worthy of being retained, then, they will make compromises in other areas to achieve this."

With two weeks left in the campaign Devolin appeared to be feeling the pace of numerous public meetings and door-to-door canvassing that has moved him up with the front-runners in the local campaign. (See Echo story on campaign assessments).

Despite the news on Friday that his party is performing well nationally he was subdued as he began his talk, lacking the snappy delivery and much of the enthusiasm that marked his successful performances in the two local all-candidates debates. He apologized to the audience, saying he had a cold.

But he showed admirable concentration in what was, in some ways, a possible warm-up for parliamentary addresses. The rows of empty seats and a man who snored quietly at the front throughout his speech didn't distract him from his themes.

He gave a short history of his involvement with the party. The Reform started as a western Canada movement that developed national interest during the constitutional debates.

The Ontario growth of the party began three years ago and Devolin said his interest developed after the 1990 election of the NDP in Ontario. The victory of Bob Rae and his party made Devolin realize the Conservative party no longer answered the needs of right wing supporters.

While campaigning he had found skepticism, fear and hostility towards the political system that was "almost frightening".

He recalled the same frightening feeling sitting on a stage beside Conservative candidate Lorne Chester at the two debates.

Chester was the focus of much of the public criticism and hard questioning at the Haliburton and Minden all-candidates debates earlier this month.

He said the Reform party would address the source of some of that anger.

"Public spending is like an addiction. First you have to admit you have a problem then you have to do something about it."



Reform's Barry Devolin

The NDP, he said, hadn't even admitted a problem and while the Liberals had recognized it they weren't going to do anything about the addiction.

Although the Reform Party has been accused of threatening to end Canada's universal health system Devolin said "as someone wanting to get elected I can't see cutting Medicare."

Cuts would be in heritage, lan-

guage and multicultural spending. He cited \$5-million he said was being spent on bilingual signs on the 401 as a typical government extravagance that would end with a Reform government.

"I'm not anti-French. English signs in the middle of Quebec are equally ridiculous. When times are tough you have to cut out luxury items."

If a Reform government didn't meet its promise to get rid of the deficit within three years "then you have the right to get rid of us."

Despite polls published on Friday that showed the Reform Party running first in British Columbia and Alberta, Devolin said he thought it "mildly unrealistic" this election would result in a Reform government.

He estimated about half the electorate were still undecided on who they would vote for.

The three or four questions from the audience included one that asked if he had the same moral beliefs as independent candidate Dennis Drainville and one on his position on the abortion issue.

Drainville quit the provincial NDP in protest over plans for gambling casinos.

"I see gambling casinos as civic prostitution," said Devolin. But he said he hadn't seen an uprising of protest from the public and that Drainville acted from his own personal beliefs.

"Where we split is his prescription for no parties....Mr. Drainville acted as a trustee. That's not what I'm talking about. I believe in the delegate theory (where an MP responds to the wishes of his constituents)."

On abortion he said "I wish it wasn't a political issue. The Reform Party supports binding national referendums on issues of morality. Personally I'd fall towards pro-choice."

In response to another question he said the Reform Party had yet to develop a comprehensive platform on native Indian affairs but he favoured bringing native Indians into the mainstream of Canadian society.

"If I lived out there (in remote areas of Canada) I might sniff glue too."

Talking to the Echo after the meeting he discussed the Reform's immigration policy, which will limit immigration to those with the "human capital" to succeed and adjust quickly to Canadian society.

He said human capital meant people who had something to offer in job skills such as millwrights plumbers and stonemasons.

"(Immigration) is not humanitarian, it's economic....We've been accused of racism but you won't find a word of racism in our policy book."

"If most qualified people are European, so be it."

After giving it some thought he said he didn't know if he would qualify as an immigrant. He has a degree in political science and has worked as a realtor.

Undecided voters are the majority as election near

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With two weeks to go until the ballots are crossed, those involved in the Victoria-Haliburton campaign say it's too close to call.

With the all-candidates debates over, the candidates are concentrating on door-to-door campaigning in the final weeks to shore-up gains or recover from their losses.

And they are finding there are

still a lot of undecided voters out there.

"It'll probably be decided by less than a thousand votes," said Dr. Robert Drury, public relations chairman for Liberal candidate John O'Reilly, who saw it as a three-person race between his candidate and the Conservative and Reform parties.

No campaign is yet willing to declare itself out of contention, although most seem to feel there are two or three front-runners.

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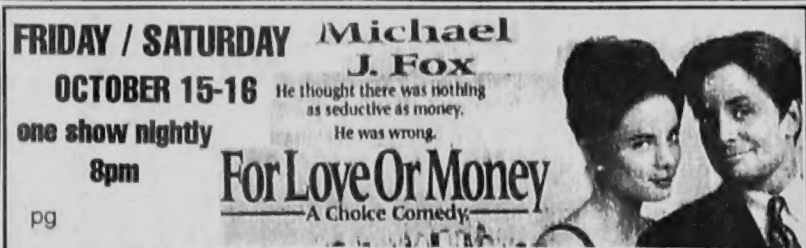
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OCTOBER 13 -
OCTOBER 19

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Wednesday

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(weather permitting)
reserve tee off
times by 4pm

October 14
Thursday

HARMONY
ROAD
live
all this week
in the
Golden Slipper
Lounge

October 15
Friday

Gallery
Dining Room
open 7am - 8pm
daily
New menu
coming soon

October 16
Saturday

Heatherwood
Dining Room
open daily
6pm - 9pm
Watch for our new
Winter Menu

October 17
Sunday

SUNDAY
GOLF & DINNER
PACKAGE
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18 holes, power cart,
International Buffet
(weather permitting)

October 18
Monday

Come watch
the
Blue-Jays
games on our
big screen TV

October 19
Tuesday

Ladies'
Golf League
reserve tee off
times by 4pm
(weather permitting)
Come and enjoy our new
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Christian Heritage candidate wants voters to confront "horrors" of present abortion rules

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The church has been silenced in society, so Don Waterhouse wants to make sure it is given a voice at the House of Commons. The owner of a Highland Grove group home is running as the Victoria-Haliburton candidate for

Judeo-Christian ethic, with the result that I've seen a decline in the area of values and morals, which in turn impacts on the social life and moral life of our country. The church (through the party) could speak about things that are temporal and, quote, worldly, that affect us all. " At first he thought about run-



CH's Don Waterhouse

absolutionist."

One issue he believes needs to be discussed is abortion, something he is very much opposed to. He sees the present general acceptance of abortion as a stage in the denial of its horrors, and feels that Canadians must be con-

fronted with a debate over abortion laws.

"Abortion is a life issue, it's how we collectively view life and now a certain line has been crossed, that a life can be eliminated. We arbitrarily decide who and who is not allowed to live. We need affirmation that life has dignity and that life itself is a gift."

Waterhouse doesn't believe there needs to be a separation between church and state, although he accepts that other people who believe in God may not be Christian. And not every Christian is pro-life, though for him that is a bit more difficult to understand because he bases his opinions on the Bible.

He sees it this way: "With Moses came law and with Jesus came compassion and love. As a society, we need both and I see the Judeo-Christian tradition as providing that. We can be opposed to abortion but I would never turn away someone who's had an abortion. We learn grace and love and compassion and that offsets the tendency to become strict and self-righteous. But love has to be attached to the legal framework..."

"I deal a lot with people in crisis, girls who have had abortions. I hear the other side of things and this influences how I am a Christian and how I serve."

But he doesn't want people to see Christian Heritage as a one-issue party. On the economy, he feels there should be a freeze on government spending. We also need to encourage more small business by offering tax breaks and incentives. Above all, there should be no new taxes.

Locally, we should start new business such as tree farming, which is successful in Sweden. He also admires Japan's "brilliant strategy" in building up its economy after the war. From them he'd like to borrow the idea of regular think tank meetings, which would bring together businesses, residents and cottagers. Both industry and recreation "have an equal claim here and

both should be recognized."

Before opening the Highlands Crossroads Group Home with his wife Deborah 17 years ago, he was a police officer in the United Kingdom for six years, drove a truck, worked in sales, managed a finance company and worked with children.

His economic theory is that man is in essence greedy and

self-serving. Capitalism serves as a vehicle for expressing that. However, once a certain degree of wealth is achieved, we start thinking about the wellbeing of others. "Generosity starts to kick in... (So) although the motives are impure, everyone can benefit."

He has opened a campaign office at the Execuplex mall in Haliburton.

"We arbitrarily decide who and who is not allowed to live. We need affirmation that life itself is a gift"

the Christian Heritage Party.

"Knowing theology isn't enough. The challenge is how to take the theology and be of service to the community and the country," he said in an interview with the Echo. "We need an opportunity to engage and be engaged..."

"There's no voice for the

ning for the Reform Party, but was "deeply concerned" over the issue of referenda. Reformers say decisions would be made based on a 51% victory in referenda; Waterhouse says that's not responsible rule. "There are non-moral issues that we can decide by referendum, but on certain moral issues I'll have to be an

Candidates see close finish

Continued from page 2

The Liberals, Conservatives and Reform parties are touted as having a chance to win although Bob Stinson, the Reform party's media chairman, saw Conservative candidate Lorne Chester as a lost cause.

"I think (Barry Devolin) did very, very well in the debates," said Stinson. "I think we're getting there, although I'm not positive we're in the lead. I think it's between ourselves and O'Reilly. Quite frankly I'd hate to be Mr. Chester."

Dennis Drainville's campaign chairman also sees the Liberals and Reform as running neck and neck.

But he said the independent candidate has put the "bogus" question of his reliability behind him and is "at the top or close to the top in the hearts of the people."

Would that translate into votes? "In this election I think it will turn into votes."

Chester took the most heat in the debates and didn't give the

audiences a clear idea of his own character, concentrating more on Kim Campbell and the party platform.

"His forte is one-to-one," said Bob Allen, Chester's campaign manager. "I wonder sometimes if he thinks he doesn't have to sell himself because we've seen him as mayor (of Lindsay) and thinks everyone knows him."

Chester said he sensed people had wanted to talk about the issues in the debates and that he had shown a strong, tough stance.

He acknowledged he was in a tight race.

"Oh yeah, it's been close right from the start. We've been working our butts off since March. The major thing now is to get out to the people."

Allen said there were incomplete plans for Chester to make a return visit to Haliburton in the last days of the campaign.

He said Chester's organization had made a plan to win that was still on line but he, too, was

unwilling to predict a winner.

"I don't have a gut feeling. I was maybe naive and didn't expect Barry (Devolin) to be as strong. I think John (O'Reilly) and Barry are our competition."

"We're not going to give up and on the 25th we're going to come out on top."

NDP candidate Cathy Vainio is concerned about the apparent shift to the right, both nationally and locally.

"Any believer in democracy would be very concerned. This is an election like we've never had."

She felt the debates benefited the snappy one-liners that didn't play to her party's detailed economic plan and she will be concentrating on canvassing for the last two weeks to make up for that.

She said at the start of the campaign it seemed possible one of the party's could sweep the election but the race had changed.

"It wasn't as volatile. But there are a huge number of undecided voters. I anticipate being in the running."

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Campaign Expenses	769.71
Aid to Veterans	5382.68
Balance September 30, 1993	3690.04

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Kennisis becomes Hollywood North

John Candy and Cheers patron George Wendt transform a rustic cabin into the setting for television movie

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When George Wendt moseyed up to the bar at Sir Sam's Inn after a hard day at work, the other people in the room had a funny feeling, sort of like déjà vu all over again.

They had to bite their tongue to stop themselves from yelling out a greeting.

No one had ever met him before and yet he was oh so familiar. He instantly seemed part of the place as he looked up at the tv, sipped his draft beer and commented on the baseball game. Isn't this what he always did?

But Wendt was not an ordinary working stiff trying to shake off a day's stress. He was the archtypal American ordinary guy, the Every Man of bar patrons. He was "Norm!"

The most famous beer-drinking American was in the Eagle Lake resort's bar to wind down after shooting a few scenes for an upcoming television movie. And even though the bar wasn't Cheers, the fit was perfect.

Wendt, of course, is most well

known from his years of playing Norm on the long-running television sitcom. But when he was at Sir Sam's on Wednesday night, he just wanted to be part of the crowd -- and even declined having his picture taken at the bar.

But John Candy was not so shy. The well-known, comedic actor is making his directorial debut with "Hostage for a Day," a television movie which stars Wendt as an unhappy, 41-year-old, coffee shop employee who's not happy with his life. He decides to hold himself hostage, and what better place to do that than in Alaska?

Alaska was a bit too far away from the city, where most of the filming is being done, but hey, when Haliburton is only three hours away, who needs Alaska? Forget about the colourful display of deciduous leaves; no one will remember that there are no flaming maples in Alaska. As one of the crew members told the Echo, show viewers a picture of an old, rustic cabin, tell them it's in Alaska, and to their minds, it is Alaska.

The film crew made a whirlwind visit to the Highlands on Wednesday and Thursday. A

"scout" had been up to the area the previous week to find a suitable filming location. (One of the members on the production crew, Adam Haight, has a cottage on Redstone.) He chose Frank and Eleanor Parker's authentic log cabin on Kennisis Lake as the Alaska cabin and booked rooms for the actors at Sir Sam's and the crew at Silver Eagle Resort just down the road.

It was all hush hush before the actors' arrivals, but for anyone who met the people involved, it was also quite exciting. On Wednesday, John Candy went to Rudy's restaurant in Carnarvon to have some nachos, and the staff kept saying "That man looks an awful lot like John Candy." One waitress finally plucked up enough courage to go up and ask him for his autograph. Next day, Wendt and a bus full of crew members dropped by. When asked what he had, Rudy's wife, Margaret Smit, said "Draft. He's Norm, so of course that's what he was going to order."

One of the kitchen staff came out and said, "It's Norm!" Wendt smiled and graciously signed autographs. "It was a lot of fun," says Mrs. Smit. "And of course



Sir Sam's owner James Orr stands between bearded actors George Wendt and Rick Bennett

Rudy's is now on the lips of everyone in Hollywood and as each one comes to Carnarvon, they'll come in for a visit!"

Candy was very jovial and good natured, making a good impression on everyone he met. "He had time for everybody," says Sir Sam's manager, Mike Berrisford. "He was very much the same person you might expect to meet -- he was the big, jolly man. George was a little quieter."

Another performer who might be familiar to Haliburton audiences is Christopher Templeton,

an actress on The Young and the Restless. She too was very nice to people.

Other people -- at least those who the Echo has found out about -- who had a brush with fame include Lorne Heise of Kushog Lake. The film crew had asked Stanhope airport manager Mike Carey if he knew someone with a yellow float plane and Heise's fit the bill. Heise was more than willing to help out. He and his wife, Robin, took their kids, Brent, 8, and Laura, 6, out of school for the day and they went up to the Parkers' "Boom

Stick Lodge" to watch the filming.

"It was fabulous," says Heise, who was very impressed with how kind everyone was to him and his family. One of Brent's favourite movies is "Uncle Buck" starring John Candy, so it was even more of a thrill for the children, who will probably take their video of the events to school as "show and tell."

"It was so exciting to watch," says Kennisis Lake cottager June Wigmore, who visited the "set" with her husband Bob. "You've never seen so many people in one spot in your life -- cameras, trucks, lights..."

She says that the plane flew over head, landed, and pulled up to the dock. Templeton, who apparently plays Wendt's childhood sweetheart, gets out and stands on the dock. Wendt opens the door of the cabin, walks out and goes to meet Templeton on the dock. He puts his arm around her and kisses her. Cut!

Mrs. Wigmore said they shot this scene about 10 times and the two actors had various types of kisses, from passionate to brother and sisterly. So no one will really know how the movie ends until they see it some time this winter.

"You wonder how they could do a love scene with all those people watching," says Mrs. Wigmore.

The film crew packed a whole lot of excitement into two days, and you can be sure that many local televisions will tune in to see how their Kennisis Lake has been transformed into Alaska.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey dated May 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Part 2 - flooded portion will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

For Sale ... Rent or Buy...

See the Echo

Classified pages

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YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET • GEO • OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

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*Data based on CompuSearch Total Cavalier Retail Registrations 1988 - 1993. **Based on 36 month lease for Cavalier VL Coupe and Cavalier VL Sedan respectively, equipped as described. Total down payments of \$2,114.72 and \$3,188.96 are required. Security deposit of \$300 is included in total down payment. Freight (\$570) included in lease payment. Other terms also available. Offers apply to qualified retail customers only. Some mileage conditions apply. Licence, insurance and taxes not included. Offers apply to 1994 new or demonstrator models. Dealer may lease for less. These limited time offers may not be combined with any other offers. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown. Dealer trade or factory order may be required. See Dealer for details. *Some charges may apply. See Dealer for details.

Quiz will guide teachers

Continued from page 1

achieved an overall average of 77 per cent in a testing of arithmetic, measurement and geometry. (In a Grade 3 time test 76 per cent correctly answered a multiple choice time selection question). The Grade 6 students achieved a 69 per cent average. The tests were administered to find out what areas of the math teaching programs needed improvement and how effective teaching had been. The results were on the agenda at last week's Board of Education's education committee. Superintendent of education, Dale Robinson, told committee trustees he didn't think there were major problems but some areas needed more attention. An acceptable success rate of 75 per cent had been established for individual questions and for overall results. The 69 per cent average for Grade 6 "isn't a disaster but I'm a little disappointed," said Robinson. He said the lower results were a

message to the whole system, since math understanding begins in kindergarten and is built on through all grades.

The Grade 6 results showed students performing strongly in simple arithmetic, with some question being answered correctly by 97 per cent of the students.

But they did less well in questions involving decimals, and 'carrying' numbers also accounted for a large number of wrong answers.

Again, drills and repetition were seen as necessary to improve the results.

Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said parents should be updated on the math teaching methods so children could get consistent direction from their parents and teachers on 'carrying' and decimal calculations.

"I've helped my kids with a math problem and they say 'We don't do it that way Mum'."

Robinson suggested the weaker results in geometry and measurements might be a result of insufficient equipment such as protractors and weighing equipment.

Some of the same areas of weakness surfaced in the Grade 3 test.

"They need a concrete object, they have a great deal of trouble visualizing," said Robinson in offering a possible explanation of why only 43 per cent of Grade 3 students correctly identified a square-based pyramid.

He also said students might need more practical study to support teaching of theory.

"You can drill until you're blue in the face. But it's an awful leap between learning theory and application."

Brydon told the Echo he would be going through his school in the next three weeks to see if equipment shortages might hinder proper learning.

Robinson told the trustees teachers were enthusiastic about the opportunity to review the effectiveness of their teaching.

"I want them to tell me if they need more time," said Robinson. "I'd have no hesitation in taking away from environmental studies. Up to Grade 6 the emphasis has to be on language and math."

Brydon said the results showed students had a mastery of basic math but "we have to hold onto the mastery and get geometry up to that level."

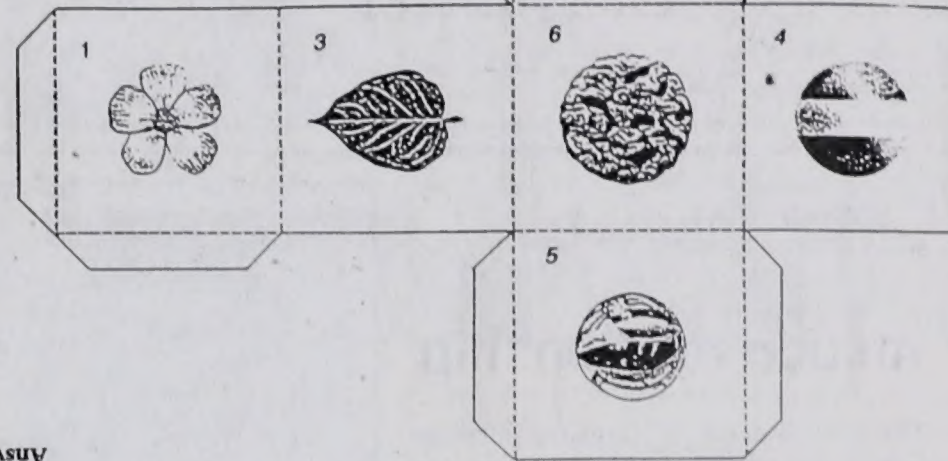
Teachers will be reviewing the tests over the next few weeks to arrive at programs for improvement.

"The value of the test is it points to the areas that need emphasis," said Peter Forgrave, principal of Archie Stouffer Public School. "We're in the midst of developing long range plans and this will help us ensure we are allowing sufficient time for those areas students aren't doing so well in."

1. Below in Diagram "A" is one view of the cube. Look at the net. Circle the picture opposite the flower.



Diagram "A"



NOT RUBIKS CUBE BUT....If you are above Grade 3 you should try to find the answer to this math question without cutting out the diagram.

Clerk retires after three decades

Continued from page 1

MacDuff responded gloomily.

Councillor Earl MacDuff smiled and said to Bates, "You'll be able to stand up like Martin Luther King and say 'Thank God, free at last!'"

Bates had been planning to retire in two years, but events, both personal and political, brought the date forward. She has been with the municipality for 27 years, starting out as an office assistant and gradually going to school to build up her credentials. In the past several years, she has taught the municipal clerk's course to students; one of her children is also a clerk.

"Over the years I have worked

hard to keep abreast of everything which could benefit our community," she says in her letter of resignation. "But in the challenging days ahead, I believe we should have a young, dynamic person in this position to build on what has been accomplished in the past. We have an excellent support staff in this office who are able and willing to accept change and grow in their jobs."

"What we lack are accounting and computer skills, and I would strongly recommend that council select a person who has those skills as well as strong written and verbal skills, to fill the position."

"I thank the members of this council and all of the past councils I have worked with for the privilege of serving the ratepayers and inhabitants of the Township of Glamorgan for almost 27 years."

Her retirement will be effective as of December 31, 1993.

As council tried to digest the news, the clerk said she had many plans and activities she'd like to pursue, and that she wanted to do this when she had her health.

Council wished her success and happiness in these endeavours, but was sorry that such a valuable member of the team was leaving.

Less stress, few problems

Continued from page 3

abilities." The more he learned about TM, the more he felt he had found his own answers. "It just seemed exactly what I was looking for."

In 1977, he learned how to teach TM, a career he enjoyed for several years before going into administration in the TM establishment.

To get their message to as many people as possible, in June of '92 they began the process of becoming a political party. A party can-

not become official until an election is called and it has candidates in at least 50 ridings. By this time, however, Hetherington was very much involved at the national level and wondered if he'd have time to run as a candidate. But the party decided "if I could do something it was better than nothing."

He hasn't been able to visit the riding often, but he does hope to get here this week. Meanwhile, he can be reached at 1-613-565-8517.

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Centre • Kristine's • Rattlin' Creek Music • Magic Touch • Masters Books • K-Enterprises • Haliburton Lumber •
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Jamie Woodman, Advertising production
Sharon Murison, Typesetting and Classifieds
Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



EDITORIAL

An odd relationship

The professional relationship between reporters and municipal clerk-treasurers can be a bit odd. It's a reporter's job to "get the facts, ma'am." It's a clerk's job to keep track of all the minutiae of the municipality's operations. So it makes sense that if a reporter wants the facts, she contacts the clerk. But it doesn't quite work out that way.

Clerks are hired by the council and in today's economic climate, they must have a wide variety of skills and credentials. Clerks are also fired "at the discretion" of council. Under present regulations, no reason has to be given for a clerk to be fired, and in general, she has little recourse to fight council's decision, which puts her in a very sensitive position. That's one of the reasons why clerks are usually very cautious about talking to the press.

With many councils, a clerk's knowledge is respected and enjoyed. The clerk is encouraged to speak out at council meetings, since he or she usually knows the most about an issue. During the whole disentanglement debate, for instance, councillors who blanched at the sight of reams of documents were secure in the knowledge that their clerk had digested all the information. Because of their training, clerks are usually better versed on municipal rules and regulations, and work hard to keep up with all the new developments. Of course, there are bad clerks, but on the whole, most are very conscientious and think primarily of the wellbeing of their municipality.

There are other councils, however, who think that a clerk should be seen but not heard. They resent it if a clerk is quoted in the newspaper, wishing it was their name there instead. They have been known to tell a clerk "who do you think you are, talking to the press?" Politicians need to get elected, so it's in their best interests to be seen as the expert on a subject. Besides that, what a clerk says may be right, but it may not be politically expedient for the councillor.

Reporters are aware of the dynamics between municipal employees and councils, and know when to tread very carefully. We work on a general premise: if you want to know a fact, you contact the clerk (not necessarily quoting them in the story); if you want an opinion, you contact the council members, making sure that their comments are attributed.

For reporters, clerks are often the guide through a maze of government rules and council debates. Without them, we'd be lost, because they often have the full background of the issue and can tell it fairly and without prejudice. After every meeting, a reporter has a list of things she needs clarified by the clerk — where is the land the council was talking about, who are all the people involved in a dispute, why was council so worried about the dump...

It is for these reasons that the *Echo* is going to miss Glamorgan's clerk, Elva Bates, who announced that she is retiring at the end of the year. After 27 years with the municipality, she knows the ins and outs of its by-laws and its people. She is indeed a wealth of knowledge, the person who often knows all of those small details that you need for a complete story. But besides that, she is always very pleasant and helpful, willing to spend half an hour to explain property assessment and mill rates to a reporter, answering what to her must seem like simple and obvious. She realizes that a reporter has a job to do, and that to do it properly, the reporter may need a crash course in municipal affairs.

And so, as Mrs. Bates prepares for a retirement that does not include pesky phonecalls from reporters, the *Echo* would like to thank her, and all the clerks like her, for their cooperation and patience.

M.P.

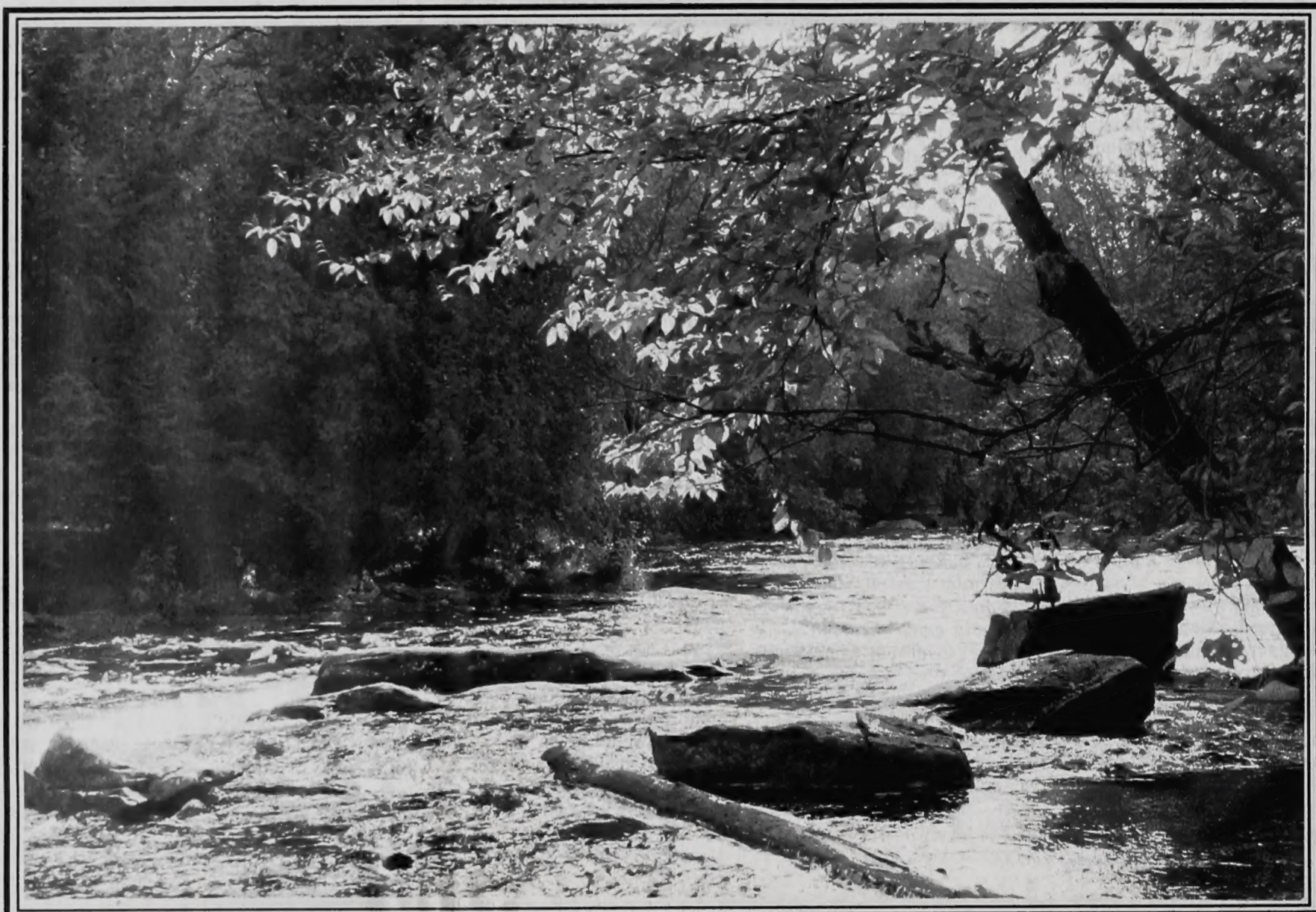


Photo by Len Pizze

Echo has award-winning production staff

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN A BLUE TRAY in the *Echo's* production room is a stack of paper. This is the fruit of a week's labours of Les Feero and Laura Johnston, our advertising sales representatives. Each piece of paper outlines the message that an advertiser wants to get across to the 10,000 people who read the *Echo*. A car dealer has some 1993 models he wants to sell to make way for the 1994 editions that will soon be on their way. A furnace sales and service store wants to capitalize on the autumnal chill in the air, just like a clothing store believes its new line of sweaters are perfect for that brisk walk through the fallen leaves.

The advertiser knows what he or she wants to sell. They give Les and Laura the information, and Les and Laura put it in the blue tray, along with a few more instructions as to size and any special details the advertiser has asked for. It's then up to the *Echo's* advertising production staff to present those products or services in an attractive package. Donna Brohm and Jamie Woodman take those handwritten notes and transform them into ads that are eye-catching and persuasive.

Last year, the *Echo* won top marks in advertising in a competition between all weekly papers of our circulation.

Their tool is the computer. The *Echo* uses Macintosh computers and our two programs for creating graphics are called Quark and Multi-ad. The programs offer about 40 different fonts, or typefaces, from **COPPERPLATE 31AB** to *zaph chancery* to **D PEIGNOT DEMI**. There are also special computer effects such as shadowing and **outlining**.

But computers are only a tool (though a fun one at that.) The technology is impressive, but to make it come alive, you need people with an artistic touch. The *Echo* believes that you should train an artist to use a computer instead of training a computer operator how to be an artist.

Jamie Woodman is one such artist who's learning that you don't need to be afraid of a mouse and that 48 point is not a dress size. She is a graduate of Sheridan's School of Fine Arts, specializing in painting and quilts, and has received honours for her work both in Toronto and Haliburton.

However, "to pay the rent" after graduation, she took a job caring for animals at the Toronto Humane Society and eventually was promoted to executive assistant. It was while she was at the Society that she met Gord Woodman, who

worked for the City of Toronto.

Tired of bureaucracy and city life, the Woodmans and their children, Kyle, now 15, and Megan, 9, moved to Haliburton five years ago. Jamie is a long-time cottager at Haliburton Lake, where she'd live from the last day of school to Labour Day. "To come into Haliburton village once or twice over the summer was a big deal," Jamie remembers.

It was quite a change to view Haliburton as a place to earn a living, and four years ago, the

or organization is promoting. What graphics should be used? What style of typeface? Should the ad be bold, or elegant? What details should be emphasized to catch the eye of potential customers? Of course, the larger the ad, the more opportunities for creativity, but it's surprising what effects can be achieved in a small space.

Her new "toy" is a CD Rom. Most people's CDs have music on them, but the *Echo's* have pictures. We buy a graphic service that sends us drawings and graphics on CD once a month.



*Local artist
Jamie
Woodman
brings her
creative
talents to
the Echo,
where she
produces
ads on
computer*

Woodmans opened Bins and Baskets, the bulk food and gift basket store behind Dawson Insurance. But she continued to pursue her art after work. You'd recognize her unique style of printing, and she designed the Rails' End Gallery sweatshirts. As a freelance designer and illustrator, she also did the technical drawings for Robert van Nood's boating manual, as well as the illustrations for the "Destinations" guide to Haliburton. She's taught adult and student courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College and if she can, likes to squeeze a fine arts course into her busy schedule.

In the spring of '91, Jamie brought her artistic talents to the *Echo*. She knew very little about computers, but under the guidance of Donna Brohm, who is an artist as well as the *Echo's* computer whiz, she soon became comfortable with the technology. Instead of a paint brush or sewing needle, Jamie learned to use the keyboard to create the images she wanted.

When Jamie picks up an ad from the blue "undone" tray, she considers what the business

Jamie finds the graphic she wants, pops the CD into the computer, and calls up the image. If she can't find the image she wants on CD, we also have several years' worth of illustration books.

This creative service is offered free to the advertiser. The advertiser pays for space in the newspaper, and the cost of the ad is determined only by its size. Jamie and Donna add their own artistic touch to ensure that the ad is as effective as possible.

It's all a challenge that Jamie thoroughly enjoys. Although she usually works here two days a week, it gives her an opportunity to be creative and to contribute to the economic health of the community. If you would like to talk to her about your advertising ideas, please call her at the *Echo* on Fridays and Mondays.

*This is the fifth in a series of profiles
on the people who work at the Echo*

Vote goes down the river



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Life was easier back in the Sixties, when politicians were liked and voting patterns were fixed. People were either Tory or Grit; there was no talk of "Reform," or "Natural Law." Grown men and women voted alongside their parents. Party loyalty was assured. Thinking not required.

So it was with my family until I entered university, and studied sociology and started quoting Karl Marx. Dad was shattered. He gave me a button that said "Socialism is just a stage you're going through." I was just a child at the time: I gave spare nickels to bums and voted NDP. I loathed Ayn Rand and Alex P. Keaton. I was not a Communist. I was just too damned nice.

Then came graduation, and a subscription to the *Globe*, which caused me to question Canada's burgeoning debt. Kim Campbell has capitalized on these fears of late, stating that a Liberal majority would result in reckless spending and a decreased standard of living. Few people, however, are heeding her message. Not because it's untrue, but because it's too late: the standard of living has been shrinking for years, ever since Mulroney regained power in '88. Increased taxes and mass unemployment are hallmarks of the Tory years.

Finally, things are about to change. The Tories are sinking, and we voters are treading water. Take me for example. I can't vote Campbell because she smells of Mulroney, and I can't vote Cretien because he's too darn slick. I won't vote MacLaughlin because she's too Bob Rae, and I'm scared to vote Manning because he's too Preston Manning. This leaves me with a long list of secondary parties, those strange self-righteous interest-groups hungry for exposure. There's Reform, Bloc Quebecois, Christina Heritage, Abolitionist, Libertarian, Green, National, Commonwealth of

Canada, and Natural Law.

"Vote for the party that best reflects your personal ideology," my brother suggested.

For weeks, I scanned the Toronto papers, looking for the party that represented us, the vegetarian, Zen, pinko motorcyclists of Canada. None offered quite what I was looking for, although the Natural Law Party had some wild ideas. They're the crazies who, if elected, plan to use a form of transcendental meditation called "yogic flying" to help reduce stress and conflict all across Canada. They also have plans to abolish the GST, and reduce personal and corporate income tax. The party is running 231 candidates across Canada, making them the fourth largest party, behind the Tories, Liberals and NDP. Maybe you've seen their ads on TV, which feature illusionist Doug Henning making an elephant disappear. "I used to make animals disappear," he says. "Now watch me make the deficit vanish."

I don't believe it for a second, but then neither do I believe the many claims being made by the mainstream parties. Still, Canada needs more than hocus pocus. I went back to reading my *Globe*. Thanks anyway, Doug.

"Don't forget," said Andy, "you could run for office yourself."

And that was all the encouragement I needed. Within a week I'd raised enough money to file as an independent, and had recruited hundreds of volunteers who share my concerns. Together we founded the Health and Education Network (HEN PARTY for short), a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting a streamlined deficit, cost-effective Medicare, and that most forgotten of election issues, a clean environment. Slogan: "A vote for HEN is a vote against THEM!" Vegetarianism would be mandatory under this health-conscious regime, and a third national language would be adopted, probably Bushman. The GST would be lifted from gummi bears and books, and the SkyDome would be used as a landfill site. Finally, all government bureaus would be moved to West Guilford, because of the stress-relieving scenery, and the proximity to the dump.

Don't believe me? Suit yourself. Your Natural Law candidate is David Hetherington.

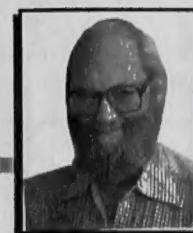


Pic of the Past

Our thanks to *Echo* driver Larry Donaldson for providing us with this week's Pic of the Past. Every Monday night, as Mr. Donaldson drives

our newspaper page flats to the printing plant in Bracebridge, he passes by this scene on Hwy. 118. Of course, times have changed since the photo of West Guilford was taken back in the late 1920s, especially now that the highway has been paved and widened. It would have been a much bumpier and slower drive back then.

Now that's a good idea!



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

EVERY SO OFTEN you read about something that makes you say "That's a good idea!" I've noticed quite a few over the past few months, and I've gathered together a few examples just in case you've missed them...

The typical American child sees 5,000 hours of TV before he or she goes into Grade One. It's probably quite similar here. A Florida parent with three kids, concerned because they were watching too much, says he "tried to envision something that would work — other than my wife or I yelling at them."

What he came up with was TV Allowance, an electronic device that sets a limit on what each child can watch — in his case it's four hours. His system encourages the kids to cooperate, he says, because whatever is on they can all watch.

Each kid has a four-digit code the box recognizes, and when he is out of time, the TV goes off. The box will also cut out times and channels for programs the parents don't want their kids to see, and lets them accumulate unused time for a future reward.

A Good Idea for TV, but one you can't buy in a store, comes from the people who regulate TV in France. I highly recommend it to our CRTC, but it'll take some work to get their attention...

The Council for Broadcasting in France has ordered that country's television stations to ensure that the audio level on commercials "does not exceed the average sound volume of the rest of the program." A recent study found that 95% of the spots were as much as 50% louder than the programs, which the council called "a nuisance: and 'brutal'."

A Vancouver man has purchased the Canadian rights to a recent British invention — the FH2000 Beer Machine. He says that by January we'll all be able to make beer out of tap water.

Attach the machine to the tap, a container of

beer syrup to one side and a refillable carbon dioxide cylinder to the other, and push the button. The mixing process takes about ten seconds, and so many Brits approved of the taste that pub owners over there are concerned.

The machine'll cost you between \$150 and \$175, and the syrup about \$12 a can — all plus taxes — including an additional liquor tax on the syrup here in Canada...

From Japan, comes the Bath Robot — sort of a car wash for people, they claim. You sit in a computer-controlled cubicle, and get a three-minute sauna, then a spray of hot water, a jet of liquid soap, more hot water to rinse the suds — and finally a cool, drying breeze!

Five companies spent four years with government funding to develop what they call the "basurobo" and expect it will be used by the handicapped, sick and elderly...

Also from Japan is a new rug that has superthin speakers in each corner. Just plug in your stereo or CD and get surround-sound. It even has a built-in heater that works like an electric blanket...

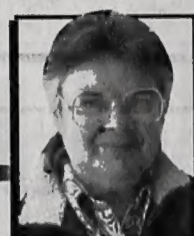
According to "Working Woman" magazine, the office cubicle is to the modern office worker what a chicken coop is to the modern chicken. According to the publication, some women are buying a six dollar sign that says "open" and "closed" to hang where the doors would be, so they can control their privacy like an office.

Some companies like RJR Nabisco and Hartford Insurance are now buying "personal harbors" from Steelcase for their employees. Not unlike a shower stall, these cylindrical cubicles have sliding glass doors and is big enough for a worker, her desk and a chair.

And facing up to what one expert calls "one of the most distasteful aspects of parenting," the ultimate tool for those adverse to messy matters — the Diaper Chex!

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Power and the glory, amen



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

FOR THE LAST COUPLE of weeks, it has seemed most appropriate to spend spare moments standing on my porch, enjoying the view. Our drives to and from town have been slower, as well. I have always been in awe of autumn's colours, but this fall makes one understand the meaning of "the power and the glory, Amen."

There is not an adjective in all of Webster's most unabridged dictionary. Not an oil or water-colour painting. Not a poem or a photograph that could ever truly capture, in words or picture, the wonder of these few short days. Even the bog across from the West Guilford landfill site seems to be on fire with its burnt orange hues.

Already, the wind and rain have sent the basswood and cherry leaves whirling across the yard. And some of the blazing sugar maples leaves have left stark grey-black branches behind to form a magical blanket for my garden. They'll soon turn brown, and dry and crack. But even as they decay, the rains will leech from them a powerful brew of nutrients to feed the earth for next spring's growth.

These precious few Indian Summer days are perfect for digging up all those root vegetables. Every now and then a person has to lean on the hoe in the potato patch, to straighten the back and take a breather. And the earth smells of giving up its bounty of carrots, beets, potatoes, and onions

like an uncooked stew. There are sparrows and chickadees all around me eating the seeds of all the grasses. They scatter when the cats come to check my progress, and beg a belly-rub while they roll in the freshly turned earth.

We squirrel away our bounty in the cold room with a secure kind of satisfaction. The beets and carrots in the box of sand, the potatoes in the crafts, and the onions and garlic in the mesh bags. It's been a very good year, and our stash should carry us through the winter.

Hopefully after all the food is put away, and the garden bedded down with mulch, there will be one last lovely day that we can take to canoe up the river, and around the marsh. The beavers and muskrats will be hurrying to secure their hutsches against the snow, ice and wind to come. Flocks of geese honking south across the skyway will leave us with a sense of melancholy. By the time we return to the dock, we'll know it's time to store away canoes and inner tubes and all the other summer toys. Time to take the chairs and planters off the porch. Time to check out the insulation for the chicken coops. Time to organize those winter projects. The magic days of colour will soon give in to the power of the wind.

But, before it's gone altogether, let us give our maker a hearty round of applause for a very good show.

Winter and summer all in one week



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS PROBABLY THE BEST day of his life. Or so it seemed at that particular moment. Steve knew that next week, next month or next year could very well see a day surpassing this. In fact that possibility was one of the reasons for his optimistic anticipation of each new day. But for the moment, this day shone both brilliant and softly gentle, like a diamond wrapped in finely spun gauze. For this was an Indian Summer day.

He was surrounded by the honey glow of sun filtered through every imaginable warm shade of red, orange and yellow. From gold to magenta, the colours covered the earth and bordered the sky. However, despite these vibrant hues, the senses did not reel in over-stimulation. For it was the autumnal sun that held the world together in a soft edged melting of almost hazy warmth.

This was not the crisp clear light of frosty fall mornings nor was it the humbly regretful air of early fall, resentful of the faded summer and eager to hold on to its memory. This was the Indian Summer sun that warmed the heart and soul with its undemanding, comfortable and supremely confident glow of beauty. This day it calmed Steve like no medication or meditation ever could.

He was sitting at the top of the steps that lead down to his beach. The lake was a mirror of the opposite shore, the colours reversed and somehow clearer in reflection. Two loons broke through this perfection to leave v-shaped trails behind them. They made little chirping sounds back and forth, arching their necks to dive under and then popping back up like corks somewhere else. A king fisher, seemingly mistaking Steve for a part of the landscape, swooped past his nose to drop and fly inches above the water in search of a morsel.

There were no people, no machines and Steve strained to make his eyes and ears pick up everything around him, to take it in and store it for those days when the world seemed a rougher and

less just place.

His mind went back only a few days, to the beginning of the week. It seemed impossibly distant now. Steve, and two others were finishing the last of the cottages for the season. They drained the water systems, poured antifreeze down the pipes and generally secured the summer places for next year's use. While this job was less arduous than spring's start-up, with its cranky water pumps and split hoses, all three men knew that fall could be unpredictable in its own way.

That day had dawned grey and cold. There was a heavy furry frost covering the ground and the sun squinted like an eye between slate cloud banks. As Steve joined the others, climbing into

Please turn to page 16

Thanks to artists

To the Editor:

Part of the beauty of Haliburton Highlands is the people who live here. We who live here possibly take for granted, the artisans of the County and we should applaud the efforts of this warm and friendly group of people who promote this area so well.

The Studio Tour this past weekend is a prime example. The planning and execution of this event during this special time of the year is to be admired. It obviously covered a very large area judging by the licence plates and tour buses visiting our towns and villages throughout the County. The visitors on this tour not only visit the artisan studios but also patronize our restaurants, shops, bed and breakfasts, inns and resorts in this place we are lucky enough to call home.

To the artisans of Haliburton County we say, "Thank you for sharing your homes and talents with us all, we hope your Studio Tour was a great success for you and we look forward to your next event."

Bill and Carol Dewey,
Haliburton.

Boonieville

by
Charlie
Teljeur



ECHO Sports

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The Junior Redmen romped over LCVI 42-0 on Tuesday, and remain undefeated with two games left in the regular season

Girls senior hockey in tourney

Juniors are in second place heading in to final league games

Haliburton high school's senior girls field hockey team locked up second place in their pool and a berth in the Kawartha tournament in games played last Thursday.

Their game against Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough was a tough battle for first place. Haliburton had the upper hand for much of the game, but an officiating miscue, when play was allowed to proceed after a T.A.S. high free hit, resulted in

the only goal of the game. Haliburton was unable to even the match and came out on the losing end of a 1-0 score.

Against Lakefield District high school, Haliburton's offence dominated. Christine Hardy scored on a rebound off a shot by Kim Smith, and Stacey Bunn netted a goal with help from Anna Tomlinson. Jess Wallace earned a shutout in the Haliburton net.

The junior team came away with two scoreless ties in the

Peterborough matches.

Haliburton dominated in game one against Peterborough Collegiate, with strong offensive efforts from Lisa Henry, Jennifer Dunford and Amber Bunn, but they were unable to put the ball into the net.

In their second game the juniors faced an aggressive Westwood team. Strong goal tending by Mandy Harrison and a good overall effort from the

entire team resulted in a scoreless tie.

Both teams play their final league games on Tuesday. The juniors were tied for second place in their pool heading into Tuesday's finals.

Redmen football teams unbeaten with two to play

With two games left in regular season play the Haliburton high school Redmen football teams are headed for an undefeated season. The Juniors appear unstoppable, while the seniors will have to get by a rapidly improving Lindsay Collegiate to stay firmly in the wins column.

Both Redmen teams played two home games last week, and both continued to show their superior offensive and defensive skills.

The Seniors faced stiff competition in Tuesday's match against LCVI, but dug deep and managed to hold them at bay.

Craig Harding scored on the Redmen's first drive to put them out in front, and they stayed their for the rest of the game. Andy Bacon added to more touchdowns to the scoreboard, and Jamie Keefer booted to converts to make the final score 20-0 in Haliburton's favour.

On Friday the Senior Redmen completely dominated Fenelon Falls, and despite an effort to hold down the score by going to the bench to replace starters, six touchdowns were recorded in a 45-0 rout. Bacon once again dominated in the running game, scoring two touchdowns. Other touchdowns came from Chris Greenfield, Peter Van Leuween, Chris Dobbins and quarterback Jay Hughes. Keefer connected for six converts and a field goal.

The highlight of the game was the play of QB Jay Hughes, who had his best day passing in his multi-year tenure as the senior Redmen's field general. He'll

need an effective passing game when he leads his team into the playoffs against Peterborough schools, who almost certainly will provide stiffer competition than the Kawartha West league has offered this season.

This week the Redmen travel to Lindsay to meet I.E. Weldon, and will wrap up the season against LCVI.

The Juniors continue to overwhelm their competitors with superior skills and execution, the result of a daily practice schedule and knowledgeable coaching from Bruce Griffith and Trevor Powers.

On Tuesday they handed LCVI a 42-0 defeat, and on Friday they outscored Fenelon Falls 3-0.

Andrew McKelvey ran for three TD's on Tuesday, and Tim Stouffer added two more, also on the ground. Flanker Darnell Gilbert snagged a pass for six points, while Mike Bradley caught two, two point conversions.

Defensively the juniors got strong play from Ryan Ladurantaye, Tim Hughes and Jeff Rae.

Friday's game was not much of a test for the Redmen, except in penalty department. Three Haliburton TD's were nullified by clipping calls, and the teams were red flagged for illegal procedure on numerous occasions.

Tim Stouffer scored three touchdowns and kicked to converts to dominate the Redmen's offensive effort. Mike Bradley

Please turn to page 9

ATTENTION

Students of Haliburton Highlands

Sir Sam's Ski Area will not be selling student ski passes through the school system this year. However season passes can be purchased at last years rate of \$165. until November 15th.

After this date the rate will be \$195.

Please fill out this form and mail cheque (may be post-dated to November 15th) payable to:

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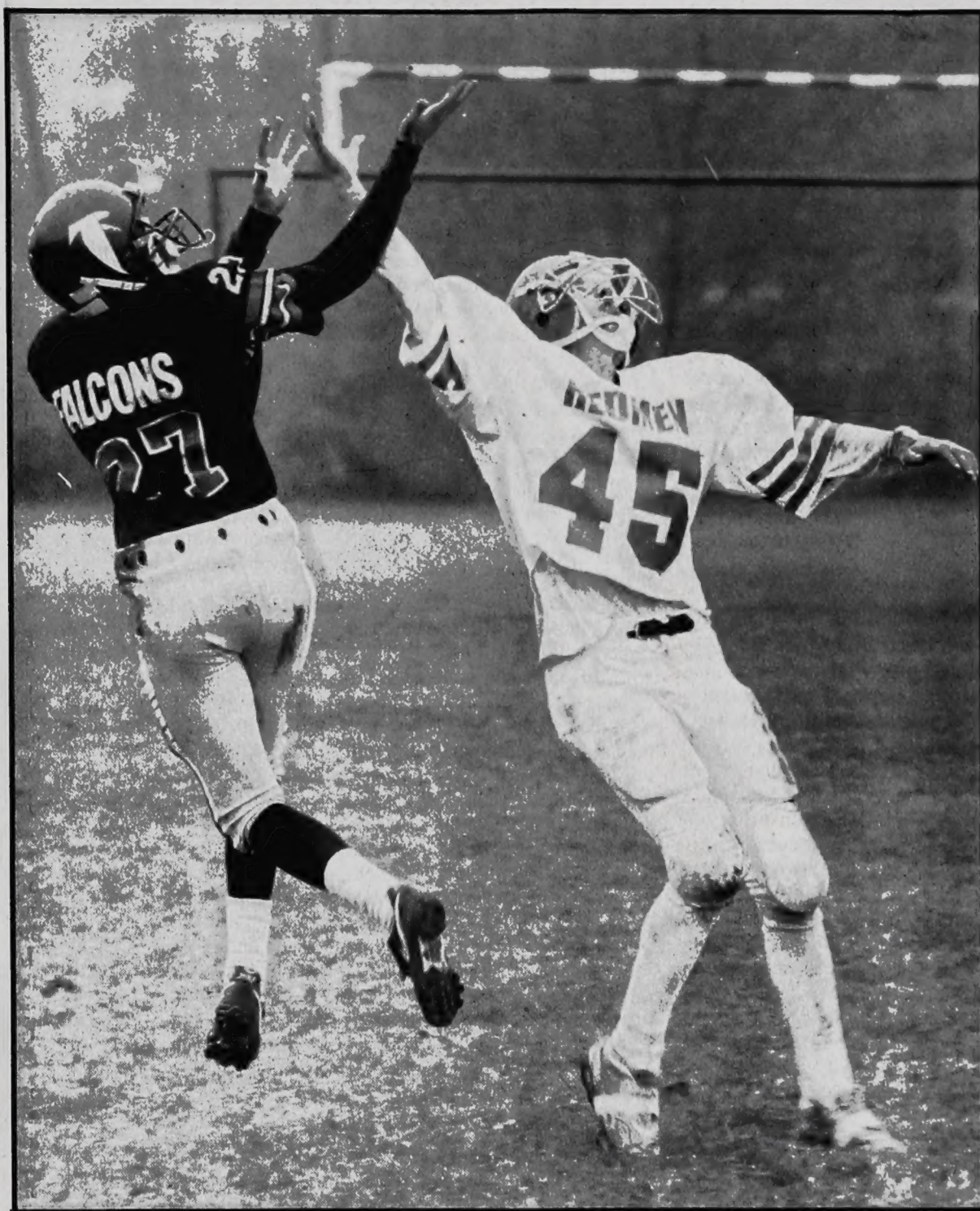
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The visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons were kept at bay by the Senior Redmen's strong offensive play

Redmen defence strong

Continued from page 8

score one TD and snagged a two point convert pass.

Defensively the Redmen got strong games from Jeff Rae, Tim Stouffer, Mike Hughes and Colin Klages.

If the Juniors beat I.E. Weldon in Lindsay this week and LCVI next week they'll be Kawartha West champs without a playoff. If they lose to Weldon, whom they defeated 23-6 in their first meeting, then they would play Weldon

again for the Kawartha West title.

Coach Griffith said his offensive squad will be working on some new plays this week to beef up their arsenal, and he also expects to make more use of the passing game against Weldon.

Fiery Novice Cs take on Fenelon Falls

Saturday at 2 p.m., the Haliburton Novice C's took to the ice in Fenelon Falls, gung-ho to play some hockey. Well some hockey they got as the fiery Fenelon Squad came out storming, scoring twice in the first period.

The Huskies didn't roll over and got on the board early in the

second when Chris Jung and Joey Sisson set up Alex Frybort in the slot who drained it. Midway through the second Fenelon hit again to take a 3-1 lead, but with 13 seconds remaining in the period Chris Jung fed a breakaway pass to Joey Sisson who made no mistake picking the goal on the sprawling Fenelon goalie.

With four minutes left in the game the Huskie fans went berserk when André Nichol and Norm Smith sent Shawn MacInnes in alone, deking the goalie and tying up the contest.

Pesky forchecking by Kyle Boughner and Dustin Prindville combined with great defense

Please turn to page 10

Fifty welcome test of forest marathon

by Peter Brogden and Neil MacDonald
Special to the Echo

We were lucky, so lucky that the gibbous moon shone from the frosty sky on our tents in the depths of Haliburton Forest. That was Saturday night, halfway through the Second Haliburton International Forest Marathon. When our group of 50 gathered at Base Camp on Sunday we had all been very wet for most of the day. The gentle snowflakes which started falling as we left the campsite to search for our first control points of the day eventually covered the red and golden leaves and became in a word, wet.

Neil and I had to rise to the challenge. It was after all, "our patch". Twenty years of canoe-

ing, hiking and skiing in the Forest would surely give us an advantage. In the end it did, though much more through the training in bush navigation and co-operation that we had learned in those years. We were confident we would always find the right pond or creek, though finding the red and white controls was often not so easy. Thankfully, the white would stand out, in spite of the snow. Red, orange and yellow would have been the perfect camouflage.

The special feature of this Forest Marathon that sets it apart from European Mountain Marathons is the restricted sightlines. The clear views and open slopes of the chosen mountain areas have a different challenge from sensing the presence of shallow creek valleys or which

way to get round some deadfall or sudden cliff. Can you recognise which shoreline of the pond is less overgrown with balsams and cedars? Is it worth the risks of soaking feet to cross the flooded beaver dam? These characteristics brought last year's winners, Robin Harvey (UK) and Flemming Norgaard (Denmark), back to repeat their previous performance. The care and preparation they have put into minimum weight equipment was an example to the rest of us. Their dry clothes and full camping gear at less than 8 kg each was about half the average pack weight. The quality (and colours) of modern backpacking gear is a far cry from that used by pioneer woodsmen 100 years ago.

A memory I am sure will

Please turn to page 10



TURKEY SHOOT WINNERS!

Haliburton High's annual Thanksgiving basketball turkey shoot paid off for these happy participants. Taking home a bird for their prowess from the, ah, 'fowl line', were back row from left: Mike Lynps, Ron Yake, Kevin Morissette. Front: Dawn Gartshore, Jeanene Garbutt. Absent from the photo was the sixth winner, Kelly Morrison.



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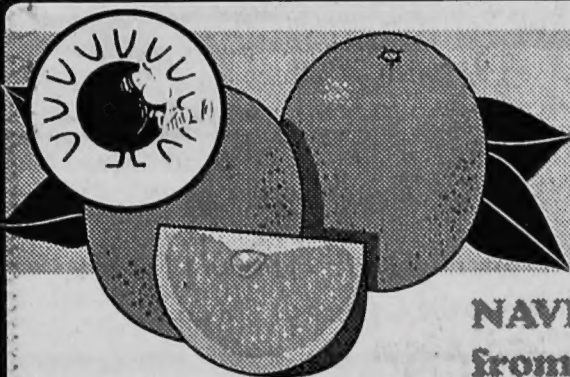
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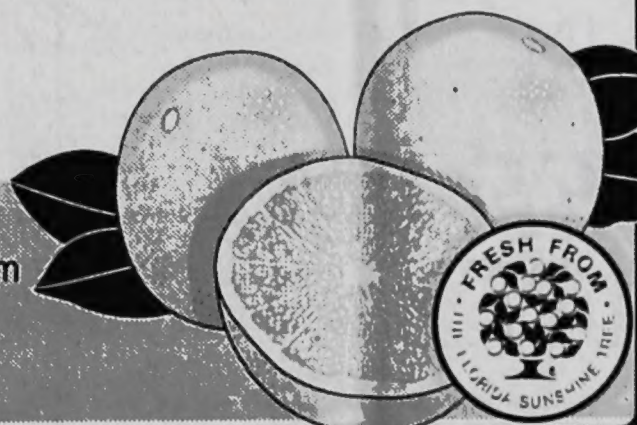
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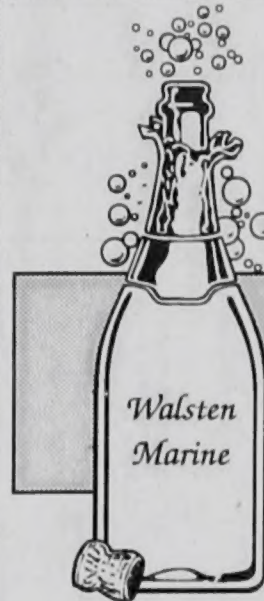
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- ♥ light candles to create the mood
- ♥ crack bottle of champagne
- ♥ now add the two consenting adults and the rest is up to you!

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SMOOTH DRIVING: After a summer of stop-and-go traffic, most of the work along Highway 118 has been completed. Here, a work crew put the finishing touches on the stretch of highway near Maple Lake United Church. There's only a small patch near Camp Towhee to be completed, and drivers certainly have been enjoying driving along the fresh hardtop.

Waste plan crisis averted by co-operation of reeves

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The county's waste management plans were brought back from the brink of extinction last week by an eleventh hour co-operative effort of municipal reeves.

Thousands of dollars in provincial funding for the county were put at risk when a public liaison committee (PLC) began to disintegrate. After several recent resignations there are now only six members on the 12-person committee.

At a meeting of seven of the 10 reeves on the county's waste management steering committee last Thursday (Dysart's Chris Hodgson, Anson, Hindon, Minden's Bern Berry and Stanhope's Fred Gardner were absent) they were able to agree on action to be taken on seven waste management issues.

"The PLC has, in part, been getting frustrated because of the paperwork, paperwork," said Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn. His chair of the steering committee. "We have a package of options. If we are going to do some of these things they (the PLC) now really have some work

to do."

He said the steering committee had now shown it was serious about waste management and that should attract volunteers for the PLC.

Provincial rules require public involvement in waste management plans for municipalities to qualify for funding.

But that public involvement has been fraught with difficulties.

Last month the public liaison committee's chairman, Debbie Hilkers, became the second chairman to quit.

She said she the process was unproductive and reeves lacked understanding about the PLC's role, often working against its objectives instead of in tandem with them.

Last Wednesday Glamorgan council was notified its public representative Jack Saville had resigned. That left Glamorgan, Monmouth, Sherborne, A.H.M. (two members) missing representatives. Dysart et al is short one of its two members.

"I'm not going to start looking for a replacement for Jack Saville until I get some direction from this committee," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff at Thursday's meeting.

Rabjohn thought the progress made at the meeting would safeguard the PLC's existence and the waste management program with it.

He asked the reeves to seek volunteers to fill the PLC and they agreed to do so.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman offered to attend tomorrow's (Wednesday's) PLC meeting to ensure a quorum, if no new volunteers had been found.

Agreements reached at the meeting were:

- School programs. The province will provide 100 per cent of funding for a blue box and compost program, as well as the cost of a waste audit and a co-ordinator to assist in running the program.

"There's no downside," said Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone. "Why don't we forge ahead?" The committee agreed to contact the school board and ask it to apply for the program and funding at its next board meeting at the end of October. The STAR program (Student Action For Recycling) collects recyclable material, collects fine paper, includes composting and edu-

Please turn to page 15

Wolves continue strong play

The Ontario Wolves continue to play strongly, pounding Markham on Sat. Oct. 2. Scoring was steady for the Wolves throughout the first and second periods where they scored 8; another in the third brings their total for this game to 9. Markham's lone goal was scored in the second period.

Scoring for the Wolves were Nick Kulas two goals, one assist; Corrie West two goals, one assist; Kevin Vandergeest one goal, one assist; Cam DeYoung, one goal, one assist; Rod Porter two goals; Kenny Ablett two assists; Justin Williams, two assists; Brad Moore and Mike Patrick, one assist each.

Wolves were faced with a little more competition when they met York-Simcoe on Sun. Oct. 3. The battle for the first period ended with York-Simcoe netting the single goal scored.

The second period was more positive for the Wolves as they

scored two goals gaining their momentum into the third, where they went on to score two more, leaving York-Simcoe behind with only one goal in the 3rd.

Final score: Wolves 4, York-Simcoe 2. Scoring for the Wolves were: Kenny Ablett, two goals; Mike Porter one goal; Justin Williams, one goal, one assist; Andrew Oke, one assist; Cam DeYoung, one assist; Brad Moore, one assist; Corrie West one assist; Nick Kulas one assist.

Next games are Oct. 16, 8:00 Richmond Hill, Oct. 17 1:30 Markham.

Forest reserve hosts marathon

Continued from page 9

remain with me was of Neil, with about 10 minutes to go before late penalties kicked in, charging up a steep hillside down again, luck and sunshine came together and we found the control mark. As for myself, lunch, dry clothes and a warm fire at the finish were all that mattered.

The other memories we both have are of the dedication of the organizing team so ably led by Christine Kennedy and Mark Smith, the willing hosting of the event by Peter Schleifenbaum and Haliburton Forest and the generosity of the sponsors. They donated a lot of valuable camping and backpacking gear for the prize draw which was held as we eased our aching limbs in the warm glow of the Boiler Room's stove. The organizers will be back again for the '94 Forest Marathon and hopefully, we will be there too.

Enthusiasm marks Tykes start

At last. It's back. Hockey. Kids everywhere have been waiting for the pucks to drop. The Jasco Major Tykes were no exception.

You will remember Ross Gerry, Andrew Dawson and Adrian Winn from last year's line-up. Drafted from the Minors are Kyle Espie, Nick Judge, Travis Burke, Matthew Roberts and Joshua Fick.

Watch out for these new players (new to Haliburton but definitely not new to hockey): Adam Hutson, Daniel Jung and Jeromey Moynes. Jim Winn remains as head coach assisted by Glenn Fick, Walt Tose and John Judge.

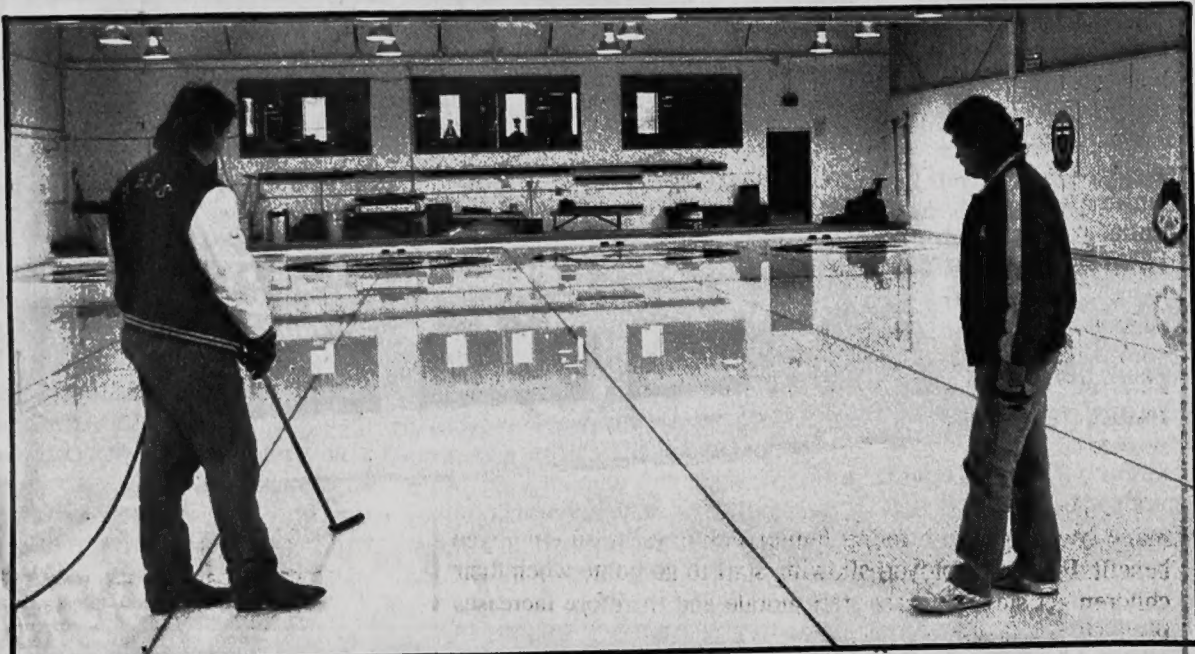
That's the Jasco team for 93/94 and for them the first puck dropped at 12 noon, October 9th

on Fenelon ice.

The first game was, well, a first game. The coach got "stuck in a phone booth" and couldn't make the game. The team was down one player due to illness. Defensemen rushed forward to pop in goals. Forwards defended their net. There were a few off sides. The goalie saw big time action. The fans were timid. Everyone had fun.

The Jasco Tykes are proud to report they gave Fenelon a good game and played penalty free. Final score: Fenelon Falls 4, Haliburton 3.

The next two games are in Haliburton October 23, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Come on out and feel the excitement.



IT'S BACK: Derek and Harry Rodley put another coat of ice on the rinks at the Haliburton Curling Club. There's a workshop for beginners tonight (Wednesday) and seniors curling starts the next day. Curling is one of the most popular winter pastimes in the Highlands and new members are always welcome.

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Novice Cs

Continued from page 9

from Adam Frybort and Danny Craig held Fenelon at bay while Ryan Willis in his goal tending debut shut the door in the last half to gain the tie.

Excellent team effort guys!

Next game Saturday Oct. 16th, 5 p.m. OPS in Haliburton.

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WHAT'S NEW IN

BUSINESS

It's so nice to hear some good news about the local construction industry. Brian Holden of Holden Trusses says they recently completed the largest truss they have ever made, and better yet, it was for another local business. Overcoming many challenges, the Haliburton industrial park stalwart built a 65'7" truss for the new Creelman building, also in the industrial park. The main obstacle was finding room for such a large project. Kirk and Len Creelman needed the extra-long truss because they plan to build their new plane, the Phoenix, at the Haliburton site. "It's just a little plum in our ongoing experience as truss manufacturers," says Mr. Holden, who is now the sole owner of what used to be known as Picard and Holden. And there's even more good news. Holden Trusses just won a contract to build 600 trusses for a Prescott project.

After feverishly working to create space for its new neighbour, WindsurFINN, Cordell Interiors and Carpets is now feverishly planning its "grand re-opening" special celebration. Of course, Cordell's never closed; owners Brad and Nancy Sales simply created room for the two businesses out of one building on Haliburton's main street. But both stores will continue to supply Haliburtonians with the same products and services. They invite everyone to drop by and see the new setup.

Meanwhile, now that WindsurFINN is no longer in the Dawson Gray building just up the street, Marty's Custom Knits is going to move "upstairs" to the former WindsurFINN location. There's also talk of a new business moving into the lower retail space vacated by Marty's. Everyone should be settled in before the snow falls. (Then again, the snow started to fall last week!)

Linda and Doug Colborne were pleasantly surprised when they read an article about their business in Profit magazine. The Colbornes have owned Wedgewood Marine for 11 years, and a couple of years ago, their daughter, Janet Fadalti joined them. The article, which focuses on Mercury boat motors, explained how the Colbornes got started and how they have built their business into a Highway 35 institution. "It's a lot of fun most of the time," Mrs. Colborne says.

You have probably noticed an ad in the Echo about Haliburton County Community Events. It lists some of the things you can do in the coming weeks to fully enjoy life in the Highlands and support your community. The ad is sponsored by the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, as a unique way to support the county's fundraising (and fun-raising) efforts. If you would like your event to be publicized, please contact Les Feero at the Haliburton County Echo by Friday at 5 p.m. Some restrictions do apply, but there is no charge to local churches, service clubs and community organizations.

The Haliburton County Child Care Forum says there are many advantages to offering family sick days as an employee benefit. For the employer, allowing staff to go home when their children get sick increases staff morale and therefore increases productivity, it demonstrates a progressive attitude which will attract quality personnel and it could include existing employee sick days. For the family it would mean peace of mind, no need for back-up childcare arrangements, perhaps quicker recovery time for the child and less stress for the children. For more information, please call the Forum, which is part of the Social Action Committee, at 457-1888.

One-eyed flea a worry

by TIM HAXTON
Ministry of Natural Resources

Another exotic species has been incidentally introduced into the waters of Haliburton County. The spiny water flea (Bythotrephes cederstroemi) has recently been found in south Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes.

The spiny water flea, native to Great Britain and northern Europe, was first discovered in Lake Ontario in 1982, and has made its way throughout all the major basins in the Great Lakes by 1988. The spiny water flea was believed to have been introduced into the Great Lakes via the ballasts of an ocean going vessel, similar to the introduction of other exotic species such as zebra mussels and ruffe. The spread of this exotic species into inland lakes is believed to have occurred, through anglers and/or boaters bait buckets, fishing equipment, live wells or bilges. Recent studies of inland lakes have located the spiny water flea in nine Muskoka Lakes (Verdon, Fairy, Mary, Peninsula, Rosseau, Joseph, Muskoka, Go-Home, and Harp), the north-east arm of Lake Temagami, and now the two Haliburton Lakes.

Bythotrephes cederstroemi is a large zooplankton, approximately 12 mm in length, visible to the naked eye. The head of the spiny water flea is entirely filled by a large black eye, and there is a long spine with three hooks from the body that accounts for more than half its length. They do not sting, nor are they poisonous, therefore they pose no danger to humans.

The main concern with the flea is that they feed on the zooplank-

ton in the lake, the basis of the food chain in aquatic ecosystems. The problem arises because small plankton-eating fish have trouble consuming the spiny water flea because of their spine and therefore are in competition with the spiny water flea for the remaining zooplankton. However, recent studies have indicated that larger plankton-eating fish, such as lake trout or walleye, will feed on the spiny water flea and hopefully prevent them from becoming too abundant in the lake. There is still much debate amongst scientists on the impacts the introduction of spiny water fleas will have on aquatic ecosystems.

The fact that the spiny water flea was inadvertently introduced into two local lakes is of concern. Although we believe that the presence of the spiny water flea will not cause any great ecological damage to South Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes, it shows how susceptible the lakes in the Haliburton area are to the introduction of exotic species, such as the zebra mussel, which could have a greater impact.

To help prevent the rapid spread of exotic species, extra caution should be taken when transporting a boat from one body of water to another. All boats, trailers, bilges, live wells and equipment used in the water should be checked for the presence of exotic species, cleaned and dried before use in another water body.

For further information, contact:

Biologist Tim Haxton, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1521.

Alumni back bearing gift

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Two alumni of Haliburton's high school returned with a big thank you last week - a brand new 1993 Eagle Vision donated to the school's auto mechanics course by Chrysler Canada.

Dave Elstone of Elstone's Motors and Bret Austen, Chrysler's district service representative, graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School more than 10 years ago. Austin was the top student in the auto mechanics course in his final year.

Instructor Bill Johnston, who taught both men back in the early '80s, was effusive about the donation.

"This is state-of-the-art," said Johnston as he stood with principal Gary Brohman admiring the car. "Computer controlled, fuel injection, anti-lock brakes, air bag...."

Students will use the car, an automatic with a V6 engine, for computer-based diagnostics training and upgrading their skill levels to match the new technology.

Grade 12 student Colin Morrison said it was a great opportunity for his class, which graduates next spring.

"It's a really nice car. The computerized engines are complicated and we will have the chance to get to learn about them."

As the students gathered around to admire the engine, Brohman praised Elstone and Austin.

"They've really helped. I just want to say how grateful we are to them and to Chrysler."



(From left) William Sharraw, Bret Austen, Colin Morrison, Dave Elstone and Bill Johnston admire the school's new Chrysler, donated by the car company for the school's auto mechanics classes.

Hospital moves to more local control

Continued from page 1

from Ministry of Health transfers.

The parent hospital was criticized in a report released last May for withholding transfers to the county hospitals which it claimed would have resulted in balanced budgets for Haliburton and Minden.

The findings of the Halpin Report - a review of the satellite operations requested by the Ministry of Health last spring - were disputed by St Joseph's.

When the report was made public in May Lussing said he "disagreed fundamentally" with its position and said the ministry

wanted St Joseph's to cover the local hospitals' shortfalls "to save the ministry bailing them out."

Baker said the payment was a correction of discrepancies in accounting over nine years.

At the board meeting last week trustees were told the hospital is continuing discussions with the ministry in an effort to resolve the funding issues.

The trustees voted to follow through on other recommendations in the Halpin Report.

The local fiscal and community advisory committee will expand its role in an effort to improve the strained relationship between the

satellites and the parent hospital.

A Haliburton County Hospitals Committee will also be established, although Baker said its role had not yet been clearly defined since plans were only at the stage of a working paper.

He said that in "broad terms" it would be a response to the Halpin Report's call for more local governance.

"It may finally come to (the local hospitals) having more autonomy, and yet it's quite likely to have a strong connection to St Joseph's to tap into its expertise."

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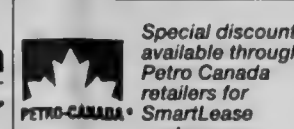


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Larry Moynes
Dealer Principal.

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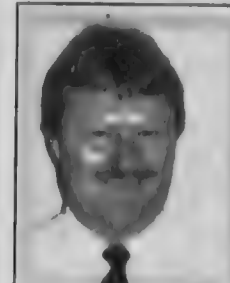
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General Manager



VALERIE DAVIS
Secretary -
Computer Operator



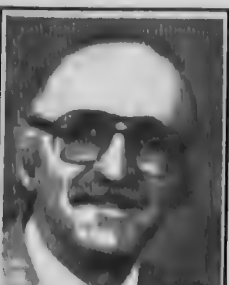
PHIL JUNG
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Finance Manager



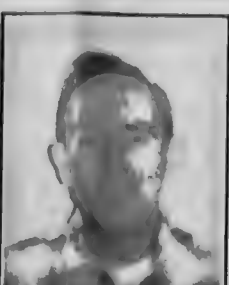
RANDY BULL
Sales Representative



SCOTTY LARUE
Sales Representative



WALTER HIBRANT
Sales Representative



RON ABBOTT
Reconditioning
Department



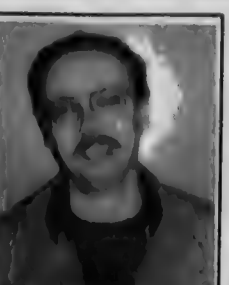
ROD ROBERTS
Service Manager



JOHN ROBERTSON
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DAVE RANSON
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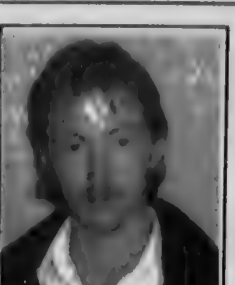
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KEVIN BARNHART
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SAM SHEEHY
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You'll be away on October 25? Don't count yourself out!

YOU CAN STILL VOTE AT THE
ADVANCE POLLS OR BY SPECIAL BALLOT.

On Election Day, Monday, October 25, 1993, the Polling Stations
will be open between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M.

To exercise your right to vote, present yourself at the address indicated on your
Federal Voters List Revision Card or Elector Information Card (if you reside in
Quebec). If you cannot vote on that day, don't count yourself out! You can vote early
at the Advance Polls.

The Advance Polls will be open from noon to 8 P.M. on Saturday, October 16,
and Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. The address is on your card.

The Special Ballot: for people who cannot vote on the above dates

If you are unable to vote on the above dates, you can now vote by Special Ballot,
and you may do so either by mail or in person. However, you must make a request
at an Elections Canada office as soon as possible. You can find the location for your
riding on your Card from Elections Canada.

Please note the following:

- If you don't know where to go because you have misplaced your Card (Revision or
Information), contact the Elections Canada office in your riding. To find out the
location or phone number, call the toll-free number shown below.
- If you already have a Special Ballot, you must return it to the address shown on
the return envelope before 4 P.M. on October 22, otherwise it won't be valid.
- If your name is not registered on the voters list, hurry and have it added on! The
revision period ends on October 20.

Some important dates to remember

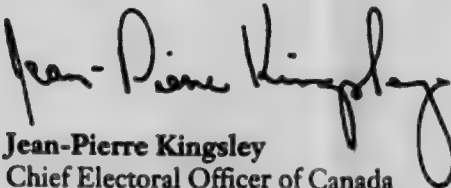
Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

For additional information, call the Elections Canada office in your riding, or call our toll-free line:

1 800 267-VOTE(8683)

 All Polling Stations, with few exceptions, provide level access. If yours does not, the following symbol  will appear on your Revision or Information Card.

- Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
- If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement, or give them the above
telephone number.


Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR SAY



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Lots of tax money available for waste

Continued from page 10

cates students on waste management.

• Fine paper program. The committee authorized waste management coordinator Michelle Costello to contact local businesses and government agencies

and municipalities to implement a fine paper collection program. One hundred per cent diversion from county landfills would amount to more than 400 tonnes annually. The value of recycled fine paper would offset the transportation costs to a recycling

plant.

• Tire program. Costello was authorized to seek co-operation from the 10 municipalities to participate in a county-run tire collection program. She has already received a cost price of \$1.50 to \$2 per tire from a company will-

ing to collect the tires. The company requires a minimum of five municipalities to participate and 100 to 500 tires per pick up.

• Recycling machinery. Costello was asked to obtain costs for a portable cardboard bailer that could be used by all the municipalities. Although Dysart has a bailer, the cost of shipping cardboard to the municipality is prohibitive. The committee is looking for a multi-product bailer. The province will cover one third of the cost of buying any recycling and reduction machinery. A technical school in Peterborough has been identified as a possible source for a custom designed glass crusher and the committee authorized Costello to approach the school for information, including design drawings, on a crusher as well as a bailer. She was also asked to bring costs for buying the machinery to the

next meeting on November 4.

• CFC's and refrigerators. Costello has contacted a dealer willing to remove CFC's and tag refrigerators at a central location for \$25 per unit. Individual removal and tagging can cost \$85. The province has a January 1 deadline after which municipalities face a \$5,000 fine for having fridges in landfills that haven't been tagged. They can store fridges on site if they have a contract with a company to remove the CFC's. Rabjohn suggested the municipalities collect the \$25 when the fridge is dumped. He said his municipality would be asking residents if they wanted the service or wanted to pay the \$85 to have the CFC removed privately. Costello was authorized to send letters to the municipalities saying the service was available.

• Blue box programs. Action on buying blue boxes in bulk was delayed because some municipalities don't have bins at the dump sites to accept recyclables. The province funds one third of the cost of the blue boxes leaving \$2 to \$4 to be collected from the public at the time of distribution. "People want the blue boxes. They like them," said Bicroft's Hans Stevens. Ecclestone said he would like a program to be implemented by next May 24 weekend to attract cottagers to the recycling effort. The province also pays 50 per cent of the cost of running a blue box program. It also funds a third of the cost of buying collection bins, a third for site preparation and a percentage of operating costs for three years. The problem is nobody in the county owns a truck to pick up the bins for shipment of the recyclables.

New minister opens door to new ideas and new members

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

HE HAS BEEN HERE for three months but Peter Walford-Davis is still struck by the beauty of the region.

"It is lovely," says the new minister for Minden, Maple Lake and Carnarvon United Churches. "It seems like each hamlet and village has been carved out of the rock."

The 59-year-old minister came to Minden on July 1 after serving three churches in Prince Edward County, just south of Belleville, for the



past 12 years.

"The thing I like most about being a minister is the people," he says. "Being able to bring a sense of hope to people from the gospel."

He has been a minister since 1966 when he graduated from Queen's School of Theology in Kingston.

"I was in the States in 1955 when I decided that this would be my calling," he says. "I had my degree in ornamental horticulture and tried to run a flower shop for a year, but I realized my future was in the ministry."

But things have radically changed for the church in the past 27 years - attendance has declined as churches have closed and transportation has made other social possibilities more accessible.

"There is nothing you can't overcome with faith," he says. "But some people just use the church for hatch, match, and dispatch."

What Walford-Davis means is that people only use the church for ceremonial functions - birth (hatch), marriage (match), and dispatch (funer-

als) - instead of to consistently develop their faith in God.

"The church is no longer the centre of the community," he says. "What it should do is provide a bulwark against problems."

Another problem for the United Church is with the debate over the ordination of homosexual ministers. It has caused divisions among many congregations, and is not a ideological position that is favoured among some of the ministers.

"The position of the church on social programs have drained many people from the church," Walford-Davis says. "Some congregations openly oppose it, while others are split."

With the changes in society and the church itself, Walford-Davis finds his job is constantly changing.

"I have been a minister for 28 years and each new place was a challenge," he says. "So I will be finding my way around for the first year."

His family will also be finding its way around for that first year. His son Andrew, 19, will be enrolled at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the upcoming semester. Barbara, his wife, recently gave up her decorating business in Prince Edward County, and is hoping to get involved in the community.

But to achieve Walford-Davis's goal of bringing the church more into the community's sphere, he says the church has to do more public relations. He will be having office hours Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Minden United Church so that people can come in for a chat. In addition Walford-Davis will hold a visitations workshop where members of the church will branch out into the community to approach people about involvement.

"I can't be everywhere, it is impossible," he says. "If we can develop an extended-family then we can find and meet our needs together."

SMOKE ALARM TESTING

To test a smoke alarm, it must be tested with real smoke. Usually a blown out match will be enough to set off an alarm. Other methods would be a smoldering string or incense. Whatever method you use, care must be taken. It is important to use smoke and not the test button because in some units, the test button only tests the battery and the electrical circuit, not the smoke alarm system. This test should be done on a monthly basis. Only then can you be confident your smoke alarm will work if you really need it.

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This week

Parents learn how to live with not-so-terrible teens

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

"You want to borrow the CAR?!!"

"You're going to drive it to TORONTO ...with FIVE friends?!"

"And drive back on 48...at NIGHT...after being at a show?!"

"Are you CRAZY?!"

If you've had that kind of conversation with your teenager, a program being run by Kinark Child and Family Services over the next six weeks is for you.

"Being the parent of a teen is a challenge," said Caroline Bishop who will run the program 'Living With Teens' with Kinark's family service worker Jan MacLennan. "It can be pretty lonely out there when your values are being questioned daily."

Bishop is an infant development consultant at Kinark but has first-hand experience with teenagers.

She has three, aged 13, 16, and 18, and an 8-year-old waiting in the wings.

The hair-greying process of living with teens can be a headache but

MacLennan said she doesn't

want the meetings to be heavy-duty therapy sessions.

"We want to have a lot of laughs and have participants get to know each other, perhaps people we can call and share our problems with later."

The program is six sessions of about two hours on Tuesday nights at the Kinark office on Eastern Avenue.

The first meeting was last night, and newcomers are still welcome.

And it's never too early to start preparing for life with teens. MacLennan, whose own child has yet to reach the teen years, said parents of pre-teens would benefit from the sessions as well.

The setting will be informal and participants can discuss their own scenarios, be they successes or failures.

Or, said Bishop, "if you aren't comfortable enough to share examples we have a stock!"

The program is based on one developed by the Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre in

Peterborough. Discussion, role-playing, videos and a handbook are the basis of the six weeks of meetings.

It outlines the stages of teen development, and how to handle different types of teen behaviour, with the focus on communicating, negotiating, self awareness and self-esteem.

"A parents values are important and self-esteem is a really big part of this," said Bishop.

If a parent can understand why they are establishing certain rules - because they are based on the parents' own values, or from fear or guilt, or simply because that's how their parents did things - it can help them assess the validity of the rules and negotiating them with the teen can be made easier.

"We would all like our children to benefit from our mistakes,"

said Bishop, explaining the rationale behind many of the limits parents establish. "But we all have to make our own. And teens are sometimes more capable than we were."



Jan MacLennan (left) and Caroline Bishop of Kinark's Child and Family Services are organizing a Living With Teens program to teach parents how to enjoy those teenage years

As every parent of a teen knows, the process can be fraught with conflict. To be successful it has to gradually move towards a negotiation in which neither persons views take precedence.

"Everybody's opinions need to be respected, including parents. That doesn't necessarily mean

they'll be fulfilled," said Bishop.

But 'Living With Teens' hopes to guide parents towards a better way of putting across their own standards with the possibility of achieving a consensus.

You might want to start by considering what you would have done about that car and why.

My response starts with "No way, Jose" and goes downhill from there.

See you Tuesday?

For more information on the Living With Teens program contact Kinark Child and Family Services at 457-2555.

That's my dad!

To the Editor:

The "unidentified man" on the right in your "Pic of the Past" of Sept. 28 is my father, Ed Valentine, who did all of the original stonework at Chateau Woodland for Mr. Salter. The mud-mixer is probably Mike Watson who helped Dad for many years.

Congratulations on your coverage of the stupidity of the Wace Report - Gary McNight deserves credit for speaking out on this issue. Now we taxpayers have to find \$40,000 to cover this waste.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth.

From sun to snow

Continued from page 7

the aluminum runabout, the boat rocked in the wind that had started out of the north. The only sound was the sloshing of the water, the moan of the wind, and the other two men rubbing their hands together.

They headed toward the island, knowing this was the last cottage and wishing it was already closed. The wind was not as strong as Steve had expected but colder. He wished he had worn a heavier jacket. None of them spoke, their eyes fixed on the spot ahead that slowly grew larger as the boat pushed on. There was not a loon to break the water, not a ray of sun to warm their backs. Only the gun metal lake, the insistent wind and the slowly approaching hulk that was the island.

Then, like a shot, one of the men erupted into disbelieving laughter. It was snowing. They were riding down the lake in the middle of a snowstorm. Steve had been so intent on his cold limbs he had tuned out the world just long enough to miss this sudden change. Within seconds the island had slipped from sight, obscured by the thick and slanting white.

Wiping the snow from his eyes, Steve saw that already the cloud was moving on down the lake. In a moment the three of them saw it reach the point. If at that moment anyone had said the words "Indian Summer", Steve and company would have laughed them out of the county.

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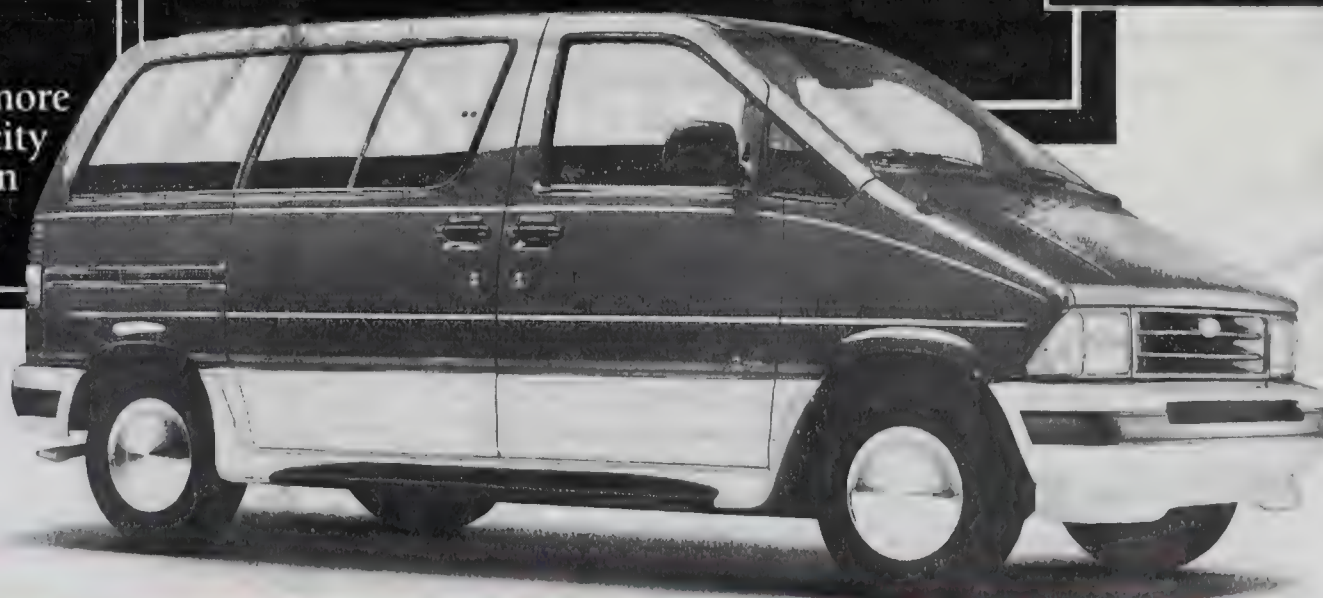
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Sir Sandford experiences growing pains

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton is shopping around for a new campus location as part of its plans to expand into year-round programs.

"If we are going year-round we need a campus that is attractive all year," said college president Dr. Brian Desbiens.

Desbiens was in Haliburton last Wednesday for the college's meeting of the board of governors at the Wigamog Inn.

He said future plans for program expansion were oriented to Haliburton, "a very special place" where Sir Sandford has developed a successful, self-sustaining campus.

The college is based in Lindsay and also has campuses in Peterborough and Cobourg.

Desbiens said the college would be taking a closer look at

municipal land in Glebe Park that is available for development as well as two or three other locations.

The main Haliburton campus is now on Maple Avenue with other buildings being used around the village, including the high school for the college's successful School of Fine Arts in the summer.

Enrolment was up 10 per cent this summer for the Arts classes, with 2,257 with students coming from across Canada, the United States and even the Middle East, and the high school facilities were filled to capacity.

"We aren't running out of students we're running out of space for summer programs," said Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton campus.

The school has also expanded the type and number of programs it offers in other disciplines and last month graduated its first post



A NEW HOME

Principal Barb Bolin shows college trustees the possible new location for a Sir Sandford Fleming campus, across the lake in Glebe Park.

secondary graduates, 18 social service students in a one year program.

It also runs academic upgrading courses, job training (a 10 week floor covering installation course is in progress) and computer courses, as well as a continuing education program.

Desbiens said plans to expand the campus were in the very preliminary stages.

The location of the campus has to be assessed along with the type of facility, including the option of a multi-use building that could be

shared with the community.

Bolin said facilities like a lecture theatre need to be considered along with the amount of community involvement in financing and developing a new building.

There are the issues of availability of accommodation and transportation to be explored for year-round students, but Desbiens said the college also needs to develop unique programs to attract students to the Highlands.

One of those programs is eco-tourism. The new two-year pro-

gram is in the final planning stages and is scheduled to begin in September 1994 when it will accept 60 post-diploma students.

The program is unique in Canada and combines natural resources, business and hospitality studies. It will equip students to work in many of the developing countries that want to promote tourism but are concerned about abuse of the environment. The course combines scientific knowledge of forestry, plants and wildlife with tourism development skills.

"The potential for the course is enormous," said Desbiens. "And it seems to be a natural fit with this community."

Residents of the Highlands have been included on the program's development committee, including Peter Schleifenbaum who manages the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources, adult camp counsellors and tour operators.

Desbiens told the trustees the college had to work together with

Please turn to page 18



BLAZING A TRAIL: Students from Sir Sandford Fleming College's Lindsay campus spent last week building a new pathway on the banks of the Drag River in Haliburton. The work was being done with the co-operation of the Municipality of Dysart and a financial donation from Dr. Harry Good.

Weed-strewn river bank transformed into pathway

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A hidden treasure of Haliburton village has been uncovered by students from Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The overgrown, weed-choked, trash-strewn banks of the Drag River behind Emmerson Lumber have been cleaned up and a path is being laid to turn the stretch of river into a pleasant natural retreat.

Few people have ventured along the bank of the Drag that runs from the bridge on Maple Avenue to the dam at the Highland Street bridge, just up from the liquor store.

It has been a secret eyesore, marked by a muddy, almost impassable trail along the river edge and known only to a few young folk looking for a place to hang out.

Now, with a donation from a Haliburton resident Dr. Harry Good and the co-operation of the municipality of Dysart et al, students from Sir Sandford have revitalized the area.

"I've always liked the river there," said Good, who owns property that touches on the site. "If we can get the river itself cleaned up as well it would be an excellent spot for spawning for the pickerel (from Head Lake)."

More than 130 people from a parks and forestry recreation program at the college's Lindsay campus were involved in the work done last week.

Working in daily teams of about 25, the crews, with their distinctive yellow hard hats, marched up from the Haliburton campus where they stayed overnight, trundling wheelbarrows and other equipment to the start of the work site in the parking lot near the bridge on Maple Avenue.

"It's a real partnership (between the college and the municipality) and an excellent project for the students," said Al McPherson, a professor of parks management. He is supervising the project as part of his trail design and construction course.

The steep bank down to the

river and the narrow strip of land available for a pathway are a challenge for the students. Drainage, retaining walls and shoreline protection are all factors in the layout of the 600 metre long, two metre wide pathway.

Sand, gravel, rocks and other material, as well as rental equipment, have been supplied by Dysart and a municipal work crew removed some dead trees from the site last week.

The students' work will provide

a walking trail for residents of Haliburton and McPherson said that is something that pleases the students.

"They can see they're accomplishing something. It's a good start for their future community work and the students really like it."

Many of the students hope to go on to jobs working for municipalities or the province in parks, conservation or forestry, so this work gives them their first taste

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Children need to be taught safety skills, says woman after getting lost

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After spending several hours lost in the bush, a Haliburton woman thinks it's imperative that children are taught what to do if they get into a similar situation.

Nadine Fluery has lots of back-

packing and hiking experience, but nothing prepared her for her adventure last Tuesday. She climbed a large hill in the Halls Lake area to view the spectacular fall colours, but when it was time to climb down, she couldn't find her way.

At least five hours later, a series

of well-timed events brought her face to face with her rescuers. Without them, she would have had to spend a cold night outdoors.

"I knew as soon as I was coherent enough to drive home, that I had to pursue this with the children," she says. Children must know that if they get lost, the most important thing is to stay calm and stay in one place, waiting for others to find you.

Fluery didn't tell anyone where she was going when she set out last Tuesday to visit the hill she had climbed with a friend the previous summer. As she remembered it, it was a straight climb up and a straight climb down, so she parked her car by the side of the road, and climbed the hill.

The view was stunning. The valley stretched before her for 10 miles, and yet she felt she could just reach out and touch the horizon. "The leaves were alive, vibrant, and the whole massive valley was saturated." But then it was time to head for home.

She climbed down from the

Please turn to page 18

Drag River swan is injured

One of the white swans which grace the Drag River is doing well after something or someone hurt its wing.

"It's eating and swimming now so it will be alright," says George MacDuff of Gooderham.

MacDuff raised the two swans which were donated to Haliburton village by Dr. Harry Good. Usually the swans swim placidly in the Drag River, alongside Highway 121, but last week, blood was streaming from one of the swan's wings. At first it was thought that someone had shot it.

"It sure lost a lot of blood," says MacDuff, who's caring for the swans back at his Gooderham

farm. "It couldn't walk when I got to it."

He isn't quite sure what happened to it. Whatever it was, "it just cut off seven or eight feathers, tight to the outer end of the wing." A dog could have bitten it off.

In the coming weeks, MacDuff will be in Haliburton to pick up the other swans he and his son Bradley have raised. There are two South African swans next to the laundromat and two white swans which originally were at the PineStone. They made their way to the swamp next to the Industrial Park. All swans will winter over in the comfort of MacDuff's barn.

Tutors needed to assist Highlands literacy program

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you can read this, then you might be able to help Barbara Nangle.

The co-ordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program is looking for volunteer tutors to work one-on-one with people who want to improve their reading skills.

"It's getting to the point I'm really scrambling to find tutors," she says, sitting in her cramped, book-filled office in the Haliburton Employment Centre. "When someone comes in (asking for help), you really want something to happen really quickly."

Right now she has about 33 active matches between tutors and clients. There are about 45 volunteers altogether, but not all of them are tutors. And sometimes she has surplus tutors, but they live in an outlying region in the county. Because the tutor usually goes to the client's home, it's important that they live in the same area.

Nangle also tries to match people with like interests, because when you're teaching adults how to read, it helps if you can find reading topics which interest them. That's why a "textbook" might be a recipe book, or a manual about how to change your car's oil. She has a wide variety of resource materials to make available to the tutors.

The time commitment is about

one to three hours a week. You don't have to be a qualified teacher, either. "All they need is an interest in helping people," Nangle says. Many tutors are retired teachers, or simply people who love reading and want to make sure everyone can enjoy a favourite pastime. There is a brief training session, and there is also an annual workshop.



But reading is not just a leisure activity. In these economic times, it's very important to have as many skills as possible. People who can't read may be hesitant about signing up for training programs or college. Many of the people who are clients are employed, but some are underemployed and feel trapped.

Nangle also finds that English as a second language training is becoming more and more important.

If you feel you can help, please call Nangle at 457-3430. She works two mornings a week, so if you don't reach her, please leave a message.

Pathway leads to valued experience for SSFC students

Continued from page 17

of co-operating on a community-based project.

Tim Field, 21, is from Ajax and appreciated the opportunity to get some hands-on work experience before he graduates next April.

"The job market is tough," said Field who works part-time for the Ajax parks department and would like to become an arborist.

Robert Hayley, 23, is from Ottawa and in his second and final year of the Parks and Forestry Recreation diploma program.

He would like a career in conservation parks, possibly ending up as a park warden.

"This is a great experience for everyone. We learn how to work in large groups, and we can accomplish a lot while we're here."

He said the difficulties of the project forced them to think about the future.

"We have to consider the long-term effects of erosion. We don't want the path washed into the river," said Hayley, as he pointed to the work being done on the steep embankment. A slight grade being engineered on the pathway will allow water to run off into the river without washing away the path.

Hayley and Field worked on the site Thursday, having driven up from Lindsay with their classmates the night before.

McKeck's Place provided breakfast for the crew, who were in high spirits on a beautiful Highlands fall day.

"It's great to be working outdoors, not just getting classroom experience," said Hayley.

The work included designing a ramp with a three per cent grade at the Maple Avenue entrance to allow wheelchair access.

The pathway will have an eight inch gravel foundation topped by about four inches of limestone screenings.

"It's packs down almost like cement giving a firm, solid surface," said McPherson. "And it's a relatively inexpensive and natural material."

He said the work would be three-quarters finished by last Friday when the students' time on the assignment was over.

The municipality will be completing the project.

Good said he was pleased to see the work being done.

"I've always liked the river there. I'd eventually like to see a wooden bridge so people can stand and admire the river."



BEAUTY FROM A BEAST: The new trail on the bank of the Drag River will open up a forgotten and neglected part of Haliburton Village to walkers and nature lovers.

Sir Sandford presses for expanded local campus

Continued from page 17

the community for the economic development of the area.

"We are an important ingredient. We can be a training arm for community economic development."

He said the college would have to consider how best to use the "electronic highway" and other technological developments to better serve Haliburton.

Desbiens told the trustees the involvement of Barb Bolin and the other staff from the college in community activities was an important contribution to the college's role in Haliburton.

He also thanked local trustees Sheila Whiting and Rhonda Elstone for their work on the board.

Rhonda Elstone is nearing the end of her second term and will have served on the board for six years.

"She has made an outstanding contribution, and has never missed a meeting. I'd like to say a special thank-you for that effort," said Desbiens.

Man hears lost woman's cries as he leaves cabin

Continued from page 17

ridge into an open clearing. In front of her was dense bush. "I'm bush wise enough to know to be perceptive of every broken twig and mossy stump," but for some reason, her chosen path was not the right one. Realizing this, she went back up to the clearing, changed directions and started down again. But it still wasn't the

Unbeknownst to her, at this point, Bob Carriere was leaving his cabin on his way to a second, nearby cabin which had an oven which worked so he could cook his roast. He heard a faint sound and was tempted to dismiss it. However, something prompted him to get his wife, Patricia, and start heading towards the voice.

When they found her, Fluery

skills. We consult a lot," says Robert, who has taken extensive instruction in wilderness survival.

Because not everyone is lucky enough to get lost when the Carriers are nearby, Robert says the most important thing to do when lost is "stay put." Children are taught to "hug a tree."

"If you start to move you can wander forever and lose your energy. Once you're calmed down, you can look for things" to help you set up a resting area.

It's also really important that you've told people where you're going and when you expect to be back.

After this experience, Fluery wants to make sure children learn these lessons before they get lost. She contacted J. Douglas Hodgson principal McKay Brydon, who agrees that children would benefit from such instruction. In his years as principal of Archie Stouffer school in Minden, he's had students get lost in the woods.

"Curriculum considerations will determine whether we can take full advantage of this," he says. He also has to find out if a professional outdoors person would be willing to volunteer his or her time to talk with the students.

And will Fluery climb those ridges again?

"Yes," she says. "I hope to climb these specific hills soon. It's too rewarding and beautiful at the top not to. Only this time, prepared and with a trusted friend."

"It was really fluky," says rescuer Bob Carriere

right path. She went back up to the clearing, tried it again, went back up to the clearing, tried it again.

After a couple of hours of vigorous climbing, "I became more and more disoriented and my sense of direction gradually became more and more impaired... Then the panic inside me started to emerge, even though I thought I had it under control — it had me under control." At one part, she started heading north, which was the opposite direction she wanted.

Finally, Fluery realized that she'd probably spend the night on the hill so she started to look around for things to set up "camp." She was dressed in a t-shirt and lumber jacket and there had been snow late that afternoon.

But she wanted to give it one last try. Not thinking there was anyone around, she went to a high point on the ridge and started yelling 'Help, help.'

was overcome with relief. At first, when she had heard the Carriers calling her, she thought "I'm really losing it now. I heard the voice but I thought it was all part of the mental mirage."

The Carriers brought Fluery back to their cabin, fed her tea and sugar and waited until she was suitably calm to drive back to Haliburton.

The fateful coincidence in all of this is that the Carriers, with their son, Robert, have recently started in Hamilton their own "wilderness emergency care" business called Back to Basics. No one was better suited to find Fluery.

Bob Carriere says he really doesn't have much experience in outdoor survival techniques except what he's picked up during a long career with the Scouting movement. "It was really fluky," he says of the success of the rescue. But his son says Bob is too modest.

"He's taught me a lot of his

Community centre might get new floor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday evening's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present, including Councillor Earl MacDuff who is recuperating after a stroke.

Watch your step

Council is seriously looking into putting in a new floor at the community centre in Gooderham. "We don't have enough money for an addition, but we can maintain it properly. We could have a pretty nice building," says Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. At present, the floor is constantly being repaired. "If you fix it here, it's lifting there. The maintenance is high. Let's put in a decent floor on it and will be done for 20 years."

While they're at it, council will also consider tearing out

the wall between the kitchen and the bar to create a larger kitchen, which could better accommodate large functions. The bar would be moved into a storage area. As well there would be changes to the stage.

There is enough money in the centre's bank account to pay for the improvements. Staff and councillors will look into the costs so they can better plan for the future.

Fun times for kids

The community centre will be turned into a haunted house on October 30, and all kids are invited to search for ghosts. A new ratepayers' association is hosting a community Hallowe'en party from 3 to 8 p.m. on the Saturday. All the kids have to do is dress up. There will be games, prizes and lots of sweets (and lots of high energy kids.) Now that's a nice treat.

Meanwhile, council will let parents decide whether the

Hallowe'en party will take the place of trick or treating. Pastor Steve Warr asked council to change Hallowe'en from the 31st to the 30th because the 31st is a Sunday. But council didn't think it had that authority, or the ability to co-ordinate such a large task.

And Santa Claus has agreed to fly down from the North Pole to take part in Gooderham's first Santa Claus parade on December 11 at 11 a.m..

Not at this time...

Hyland Crest, the county-owned senior citizens home, is looking to the public for financial aid now that the province's coffers are drying up. It sent a letter to municipalities, businesses and organizations, asking them to donate enough money to furnish a room.

However, Glamorgan isn't quite flush with money either, and had to turn down the request.

STANHOPE COMMUNITY POLICING COMMITTEE

A meeting to assess the need for, and interest in, establishing a Community Policing Committee in Stanhope Township will be held at

**STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS HALL
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993
at 7:30 p.m.**

All Stanhope residents are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Come and bring your policing concerns and ideas.

Further information may be obtained from
Sgt. Bernardi, Minden O.P.P. - 286-1431
or Lynda Burley - 754-2297

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Dysart encourages fuel business to relocate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Tuesday, Oct. 12 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

York Street fuel tanks

The large fuel tanks on York Street may be removed. The tanks are on the site of Youngdale Fuels, which used to be associated with Esso/Imperial Oil.

Until now, the land has been leased from the municipality for \$4,800 a year by Imperial. If the lease is not continued, Imperial must pay for all costs of removing the tanks and cleaning the soil.

Now that the local fuel business is independent, it wants to draw up a separate lease for the land on which the office building sits. It no longer gets its fuel from the tanks next door. But council wants to make sure that Youngdale knows that this means Youngdale's would be responsible for cleaning up the site should the business ever re-locate. This could be quite expensive if there's been any underground leakage from the tanks.

As well, given its druthers, council prefers that Youngdale

Fuels moves away from the downtown core. "I don't want to disrupt Ed's business but I think he should be thinking of relocating so we can turn it all into parking," said Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. Reeve Chris Hodgson suggested the Haliburton Industrial Park.

Dysart will continue to lease the office land to Youngdale. It's a little more than half the land originally leased by Imperial. When a lease price of \$2,500 was suggested, Councillor Gerry Walker pointed out that that's just a little more than \$200 a month, which is very inexpensive. Council agreed to gradually implement a price increase, charging \$3,000 next year. Meanwhile, Imperial's lease ends on January 1, 1994 and it's not known if it will continue the lease or remove the tanks.

Which day for witching?

Is Hallowe'en on Saturday night or Sunday night? On the calendar, it falls on the Sunday, but some people don't like having it on what is still considered a holy day.

"We'd have a hullabaloo if we tried to change it so we'd better leave it alone," said Bishop. If council changed it to Saturday, some kids would still be going

out on the Sunday, and if they were really smart, kids would be trick or treating on both nights.

So Sunday, October 31 it is. The Dysart fire department and the Haliburton Police Support Association will be out on duty to make sure that hooliganism is kept to a minimum.

Breaking the law

A trailer on York Street which is used as a storage shed for Sears does not conform to municipal by-laws. The new Sears dealer, Kristina Schonberg, has put the trailer behind Mike Vuksic's building. Schonberg owns Kristina's Boutique, but she leases the space from Vuksic. Sears delivers large items to the trailer, and then people pick up the items from the trailer.

The municipality's site plan with Vuksic stipulates that any changes must first be approved by council. Schonberg got permission for the trailer from Vuksic and neighbouring business owner Bill Davis, but Vuksic did not get council's permission. As well, the trailer is on the municipal road allowance, and takes up space which was allocated for loading. Loading from the main street is not allowed.

"Somebody should have told you this is a problem," said

Hodgson. Councillor Laurie Bonfield said the trailer has caused a lot of controversy, and there's not much acceptance of the present location.

Council wants the trailer removed by the next council meeting, but feels that much of the onus falls on Vuksic, since he did not follow proper procedure and it is his building. Hodgson asked if there was any suitable space elsewhere in the village, such as the Halco Plaza. However, Schonberg says Sears does not generate enough money to pay rent on another building, and besides, the main benefit of having the Sears dealership is that it brings traffic into her ladies' clothing store.

Schonberg will look into various options and discuss the matter with Vuksic.

Fly this way

Council has given Stanhope approval to put up a directional sign for the Stanhope Airport at the corner of Hwys. 118 and 121 (the main intersection in downtown Haliburton.) The municipal airport is the only one in Haliburton County and council believes it's good for everyone. If Ministry of Transportation approval is granted, Stanhope would be responsible for the sign's costs.

Public appointments

Haliburton's Bob Nichol is Dysart's new representative on the county's waste management public liaison committee. As well, Glen Hodgson has retired from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and council has put forward three names.

Parsons Road dispute

The Parsons Road Association should determine whether a local logger has the prescriptive right to cut a road through private property near Eagle Lake. If the association can prove, perhaps through a lawsuit, that Bob Fraser does not have the right to build a logging road across the association's property, then council will enforce a one-foot reserve along the road.

Parsons Road resident Don McLeod asked council to clarify its position before the association begins a lawsuit. The association has yet to decide whether to include Dysart in the lawsuit. Dysart has not given Fraser permission to cross the right-of-way and when pressed, would not agree to enforce it until the association proves that Fraser is not simply re-opening a former logging road.

There is also some confusion

about where the one-foot reserve is. The association has been asked to get the road surveyed.

Fixing past wrongs

Cecil Smith wants Dysart to honour its commitment to upgrade a quarter of mile of road to his new home. A few years ago, Dysart agreed to improve Smith's road. It's an offshoot of the Old Buckhorn Road: you go past the four corners and at the next Y, turn left. Smith's house is a mile and a quarter past the Y. However, when the roads department did the work a couple of years ago, it went three miles up the road on the right of the Y, past what's known as Ken's Field.

Council agreed to improve Smith's road as much as possible now, and look at bringing it up to municipal standards during next year's budget process. "We'll try to live up to our obligations," says Hodgson.

Meanwhile, council will consider paving the two steep and winding hills on the road. It's too expensive to blast out the bedrock or change the direction of the road. Right now, the road must be graded about once a week because of washboarding, and it's difficult for the large snow plow to get up the hill.

Students cram for space at high school

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A new cafeteria, a bigger gymnasium and more space for technical labs are needed to relieve the cramped quarters at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

With enrolment up to 694 students this year — a figure director of education Brad Saunders describes as the "absolute maximum capacity" — the need for more space is becoming acute.

The school administration will be drawing up a capital forecast — a wish list of priority space needs — for the board's management

committee to be submitted by the end of this month.

"Students are running to get in line at the cafeteria and have to wait 25 minutes to get lunch," said trustee Wendy Ladurantaye at an education committee meeting last week.

She said students were sitting in stairways to eat their lunch, and occasionally resorted to paying other students to buy their meals to avoid waiting in long line-ups.

Some trustees suggested the time might be appropriate to address some other needs of the high school that could be met while planning an expansion.

Trustee John Munro said he found it incredible that so many local children were poor swimmers in the middle of lake country, and felt an indoor swimming pool would be a valuable addition to the school.

The idea has apparently been kicked around before, and involved co-operation from local service clubs.

But the maintenance costs were considered prohibitive.

Superintendent Dale Robinson told the trustees the recommendations would be very general with the focus being on square footage requirements rather than detailed planning.

Other items discussed at last week's education committee meeting were:

- Junior kindergarten. The deadline for initiating a Junior Kindergarten program is

September 1994 and trustees discussed the options open to them. The board would like to get a deferral which could delay implementation until 1997, but the rules for applying for one haven't yet been laid down.

"We need to know what kind of hoops we're jumping through," said Robinson. "Would it be wise and cost-effective to delay or not to delay?"

Robinson said in a worst case scenario the board could meet its legal obligations by beginning JrK. in two or three of the smaller schools.

A limited start-up would be more cost effective and all the schools, apart from Haliburton, have room to expand into another grade.

But trustee Lloyd Griffiths expressed concern the burden would be on the kindergarten

instructors who would be required to run two different programs.

Munro said the objective of kindergarten classes was to give children "a hand up" to prepare them for grade school and that would be lost if instructors were overburdened.

Trustees were also concerned about any obligation to transport children after classes were established, which could involve greater costs.

Robinson said although the requirements were clear it appeared that school boards that provided busing for other grades, as Haliburton has, would have to provide it for JrK.

That could be a significant expenditure if children were being bused to only two or three available schools around the county.

- Computer budgets. The committee agreed with a proposal that will give \$200,000 to elementary programs and \$100,000 to the secondary school computer program. The \$300,000 had previously been budgeted for and approved by the board. Plans at the high school include replacing outdated computers in the business lab with equipment that will accept the latest software including Windows. The old computers would then be made available for the general school population for word processing. The second change would be to replace electronic typewriters with word processing computers.

He would like to have computers available to all students but much of the equipment is tied up in classrooms and not available for essay-writing and other assignments.

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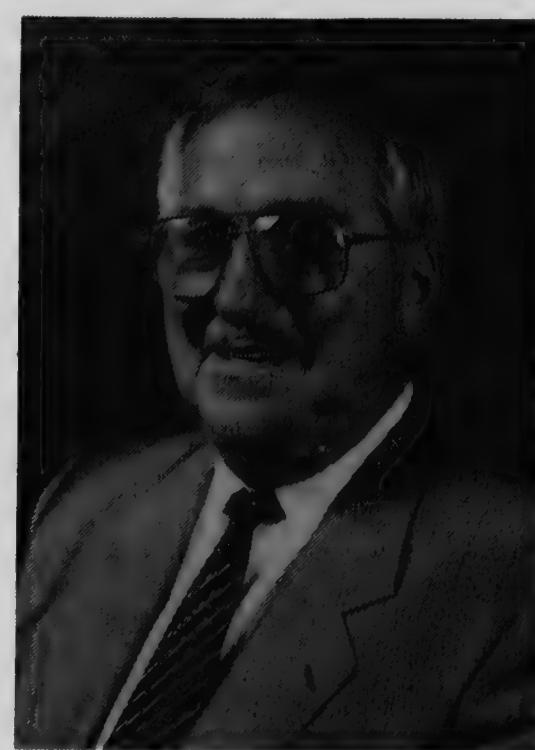
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A SCOTTISH SERENADE: At Wednesday's dinner for Extendicare volunteers, the 100 people in attendance were entertained by Scottish baritone Jock Mavor. Enjoying the music at the head table were, from left, Jane Rosenberg, Barbara Fryer, Dianne Jackson, Ann Schell and Mary Gallacher.

New resident welcomed to home

Extendicare
John Menzies

October 8, 1993: The staff and residents of Extendicare are pleased to announce the arrival of Dorothy Harrison, and wish her a long happy stay.

Barb Fryer was pleased this week at crafts to have new people as volunteers. Along with Bernice Stewart, our very regular volunteer, was Doreen Reid, Betty Daniels, and Sandra Noble.

What a bounty of encouragement three extra pair of hands gives to those residents who participate in crafts.

Melinda Nesbitt joined Extendicare this week as a Coop student. On Tuesday, Betty led Bible Study. Later, residents played bingo with the help of the volunteers.

Tuesday night, Extendicare welcomed the many volunteers to a feast at the Legion Hall.

Over 100 volunteers and guests dined on the food provided by the wonderful kitchen staff, who got a standing ovation for their efforts.

There were five desserts that I enjoyed, or did I go back for seconds on the trifle.

Diane Jackson gave a short speech on behalf of the volunteers. Barb Fryer thanked the volunteers with a speech which included an inspiring poem.

Mary Gallacher the Public Relations Rep. for the Resident Council thanked everyone for coming. Jock Mavor sang a song dedicated to Mary. His was royal entertainment for such a regal feast.

On Thursday, the Baptist Church women held an Afternoon Tea in the lounge. Rev. Gord Walsh led

the Church Service on Friday morning.

"Run Appaloosa Run" was the movie for this week.

The oak mantle clock was won by Marion Donaldson of Harcourt.

Extendicare 'Bake and Crafts Bazaar' is

planned for November 20. All those wishing to donate for this annual event are requested to contact Barb Fryer, 457-1722.

Stay tuned for information on a draffle scheduled for that date.

Perennial flower plants needed to brighten up Hyland Crest

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Would anyone digging up perennial flower plants this fall donate some to Hyland Crest? More plants are needed to improve the landscape. These can be given to Jean Robson of our auxiliary. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

Hi folks! Once again I'll be writing the activities of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. I have been on a visit to my cousins in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Harold and Nina (LaRue) Bluet and Mabel (LaRue) Clay.

Doris took some residents to the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden for lunch September 22, 1993 and the Kinnmount ACW provided and served the Thursday tea party.

Friday a special video "A walk around town with Dick Kirkwood" and the annual "Volunteers' Appreciation Tea" was held.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held its September meeting on September 27, in the audi-

torium.

Wednesday William Mac showed slides he took in Europe.

The Thursday tea party September 30 was convened by the Ladies of Camarvon United Church.

Friday's Happy Hour was entertained by Darlene Compton and was enjoyed by everyone.

Our condolences are sent to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Isabella Eastman, who passed away September 23, 1993.

These ladies celebrated their birthdays in September: Mary Currah, Ann Collison and Cora Upton. Happy Birthday to these three ladies!



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Extendicare volunteers get joy from giving freely

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Christmas is still a couple of months away, but word is already getting around that it's better to give than to receive.

On Wednesday night, about 100 people who volunteer at Haliburton Extendicare were dined and fêted at the Haliburton Legion.

They were praised, they were serenaded, they were thanked and they were blessed.

But when Dianne Jackson got up to speak on behalf of the volunteers, she thanked the residents for allowing the volunteers to be a part of their lives.

"Love, like a kiss, has to be given away to be worthwhile," she said.

Sometimes a volunteer may feel their contributions aren't important. But over the years, she has come to realize that "whether it be in large or small amounts, we all bring something special to Extendicare - us."

It may be the touch of a hand, a kind word, a warm hug. No matter how small the gesture, however, "it could be just the thing to light up someone's stay..."

"You bring the community to them. You are the breath of fresh air. You do the things that the staff wishes they had time to do."

Jackson also praised the staff, of which she used to be a member. When she first came here, she noticed that staff called the residents "aunt" or "grandfather."

Were there really such family connections? For the most part, the staff was simply treated the residents as part of the family, living together in one, big home. As a result, the residents take an interest in the staff, asking them how their children are doing, whether that was a new bracelet,

residents' physical needs, but the volunteers help fulfill the residents' social and psychological needs. Above all, everyone needs to be needed, whether you're in a wheelchair and can help volunteers make crafts which will be sold at a bazaar, or whether you help distribute the song books for a sing along or church service led by volunteers.

"No matter what the residents' needs, they are met by the volunteers," Fryer says.

As a result of such a high level of community participation, Extendicare has gained a very good reputation in the healthcare industry, she added. And part of that success is due to the staff who "respect the dignity and unique personality" of each resident.

That sentiment was echoed by Mary Gallacher, the sweet and lovable public relations representative on the residents council. She just happens to be 91. With her lovely Scottish accent, she thanked everyone present on behalf of the other residents, and invited them to sit back and enjoy the music by Jock Mavor, who also happens to be Scottish (but he has a few decades to go before he's 91.)

Extendicare always welcomes new volunteers. Each visit makes the residents happier, but as many volunteers remarked on Wednesday evening, the joy is all theirs.



Resident Mary Gallacher

or hoping that they enjoyed their holiday. "They want to know about us - just like family."

Barbara Fryer, Extendicare's activities supervisor, was the guest speaker. She noted that as seniors stay in their homes longer, when they move into a nursing home such as Extendicare, their needs are much greater. Staff can attend to the

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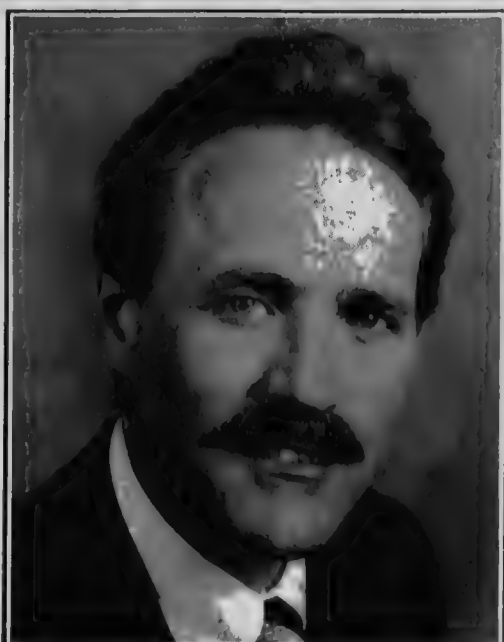
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This week



FOR A GOOD CAUSE: At Parklane Apartments on Wednesday, residents donated \$1,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary to help buy a new x-ray machine. Taking part were: Resident Virna Wagg, auxiliary president Marion Vanschaik, and residents Ev Stata and Lloyd Whittaker.

Parklane residents decide not to wait for new hospital beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The residents of Parklane Apartments made a \$1,000 donation to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. But they also got in a gentle dig to remind the province that although they may be senior citizens, they haven't lost their memory.

Resident Ernice Warder said that the money had first been saved for an outdoor shuffleboard court. When shuffleboard was included at the new Home Support/Echo Hills building, they decided to save the money for the proposed long-term care beds at the Haliburton Hospital.

"Then we decided we're getting on in years and we don't know..." said Mrs. Warder at a special tea on Wednesday afternoon. She's referring to the fact that the beds were first promised more than five years ago, and we seem no closer to getting them built, even though the province has committed some of the funding. (The decision of the Haliburton County Planning and

Development Committee to build 30 beds at the Haliburton Hospital is still making the rounds at the Ministry of Health.)

So rather than live in hope that the beds will indeed be built - they're not getting older and wiser for nothing - the residents decided to donate the money to the Auxiliary. It is saving the funds to buy a new x-ray machine.

"Right now we're all using the x-ray machine and our children and grandchildren are using it," says Mrs. Warder.

But the x-ray is more than 20 years old. Hospital administrator Marlene Taylor says they would like an x-ray that is suspended from the ceiling, making it easier for technician and patient. Such machines are very expensive, however, so more donations are greatly needed.

One former x-ray "patient" is Parklane resident Ev Stata. Last spring she broke her ankle and found it very difficult to manoeuvre around the present x-ray bed.

Mrs. Stata is also Parklane's resident poet, and she read this

poem at Wednesday's cheque presentation. It's called "Ode to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary," which was holding its monthly meeting at Parklane and which also administers many of the donations made to the hospital.

by EV STATA
Parklane Apartments

The Hospital Auxiliary has a mighty busy crew
Trying to make the hospital good for me and you.

Knitting up those baby things, quilting up a storm,
Hoping to keep those wee ones and their mummies warm.

Raising up funds for a new machine for x-ray
'Cause the Doc might want to see through us one day.

They've helped to make our hospital a fine institution
And we're very happy to make this contribution.

Now we know you all are not the kind to shirk

But please, oh please, don't give up this good work!

Melville Boys bring their bonhomie to Haliburton on November 3,4,5,6

THE HIGHLANDS Little Theatre is pleased to present "The Melville Boys" a light hearted drama by Norm Foster for your enjoyment on Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Owen and Lee Melville arrive at their lakeside cabin, toting beer and bonhomie and anticipating nothing more strenuous than a weekend of fishing.

However, their well laid plans are thrown out of whack by the arrival of two sisters, Loretta and Mary. The women stay the night and are the catalysts for a very funny tender and unsentimental look at what happens when four lives in transition touch common ground.

Don't miss this one! Directed by long time theatre member Doug Brohm. Watch the "Coming Events" column in your local newspaper for more information.



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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

DEERHOUND LOST and FOUND

This year the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is running a service for deer and moose hunters and any persons who may find a lost hound.

If you find a lost hound during this year's moose or deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owners name and phone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost and Found Centre. If the dog has no number you may drop the dog off at any one of the nine Deerhound Lost and Found Centres listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost hound and are not registered with the Association, you should call any of the Lost & Found Centres. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost and Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost and Found Centre you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an Association dedicated to the outdoor sports of hunting & fishing and currently has about 500 members. The Association thanks those individuals and business who have volunteered to act as a drop-off centre. If you wish to join the Association please contact Steve Berry at 286-1826 (home) or 286-2750 (business).

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488-3302

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Highway 503
Gooderham, Ont.
447-2554

Minden Animal Clinic
Bobcaygeon Road
Minden, Ont.
286-2919

Terry Cowen
Cowen's Taxidermy
Haliburton, Ont.
457-2471

Lyle Sawyer
Sawyer's Garage
West Guilford
754-2283 or 754 2177

Fort Irwin Marina
(new owners: Carol & Brian)
Haliburton Lake
754-2450

Haliburton Forest
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Kennisis Lake
754-2198

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M1 Bolgon Hunt Camp	Big East Lake, Hindon Twp.	Douglas Freeman R.R. #4 Flemington, Ont. MOC 1B2
X11 Bronson Lake Hunt Camp	Bronson Lake, Guilford Twp.	Ted Vasey R.R. #1 Minden, Ont. 286-1201 or 487-1011
M13 Lower Forty Hunt Club	Dysart Twp.	Bruce Sawyer P.O. Box 102 Haliburton, Ont. 487-2933
X4 Buddy Sea Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Paul Meind 78 Sandhurst Rd. Hamilton, Ont. L9C 1Y5 (416) 285-1649
A4 Hodgson Camp	Haliburton Lake, Haliburton Twp.	Keith Hodgson Haliburton, Ont. 754-2029
F1 Cross Cut	Kennisis Lake, Havelock Twp.	Carl Harrison R.R. #1 Haliburton, Ont. 754-2968
A9 Stone Hunt Camp	Kennisis Lake, Guilford Twp.	Mike Stone Murdock Lake 754-2274
X1 Rosenberg Camp	Marsh Lake, Haliburton Twp.	Kenn Rosenberg R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont. 487-1304
H4 Cooper Camp	Johnston Lake, Haliburton Forest	Aldey Propper R.R. #1 Haliburton, Ont. 784-2389 or 754-2654
A5 Picadilly Hunt	Upper Redstone Lake, Eyre Twp.	Delbert Cousin R.R. #1 Haliburton, Ont. 754-2418
A2 Duck Lake Camp	Duck Lake, Haliburton Twp.	Ted Lutz R.R. #3 Georgetown, Ont. (416) 878-7408
T7 Millionaires Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	Kevin Elson West Guilford, Ont. 754-1938
A8 Kennisis Lake Lodge	Little Kennisis Lake, Havelock Twp.	Dan Ruhl Little Kennisis Lake 754-2941
A1 North Lake Hunt Camp	North Lake, Haliburton Twp.	Curry Bishop North Lake 754-2169
K13 Blue Lake Hunt Camp	Blue Lake, Guilford Twp.	Rob Frasier West Guilford 754-2510
T2 Temiskam Hunt Club	Red Pine Lake	Ed Morrison
X7 Bluebird Ranch Hunt Club	West Guilford	Lyle Sawyer R.R. #1 Haliburton, Ont. 754-2281 or 754 2177
M1 Larry Hewitt	Red Pine Lake, Shelburne Twp.	Larry Hewitt P.O. Box 1941 Haliburton, Ont. 487-1286 or 754-1162
H7 Redstone Hunt Camp	Redstone Lake	Garry Dolos West Guilford 754-4452 or 784-1842
A11 Maughan Hunt Camp	Essexville Line	Bill Jeffrey Essexville Line 448-2719 or 448-2841
C1 Minto Hunt Club	Anson Lake, Hindon Twp.	Jan Minto P.O. Box 43 Minden, Ont. 286-2370
K1 Strong Hunt Camp	Rwy 503, Kinnmount	Ken Strong Kinnmount, Ont. 488-3302
L11 Morrison Hunt Camp	Pencil Lake, Cavendish Twp.	Pat Morrison West Guilford 754-2410
O1 Roundo Hunt Club	Roundo Lake, Haliburton Twp.	Walter Webb Haliburton, Ont. 487-2284
F1 DeCarlo Hunt Club	Tory Hill	Frank DeCarlo Wilberforce, Ont. 448-2750
T1 Bird's Hunt Camp	Haliburton	Alan Bird Haliburton, Ont. 487-3777
E1 Maple Hills Hunt Club	Coleman Lake	Paul Hebert Coleman Lake Rd. 754-1462
T11 Myers Hunt Club	Haliburton	Donnie Myers Haliburton, Ont. 487-1848
E4 Gilford Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Glen Fraser Gilford Ont. 488-3776
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V1 Graham's Hunt Camp	Gooderham	David Graham Gooderham, Ont. 447-1921

Mmmm... Museum's pie contest a sweet success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PIE MAKING is not a forgotten art in Haliburton County. The 29 entries in the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Thanksgiving pie contest were not exhibits to be dusted and put on the shelf as a reminder of what life used to be like in Haliburton. As the three judges can attest, these pies will never become museum artifacts because you want to eat them as soon as they're taken out of the oven. You can't say "I'll just have a small piece."

But the judges did have a small piece indeed as they took a nibble out of the 29 pies. Dr. Robert Heyes, of course, was judging the pies based on whether they were good for us. And were they good. Dietician Rosie Kadwell wanted to ensure the pies had nutritional value. Who can doubt the importance of fresh fruit mixed with sugar and a little whipping cream, which is after all, a totally natural product? Educator Marilyn Kuno tested to see if the pies made the grade. Is there such a thing as an A+ for mouth-watering pie crust?

The most frequently heard comment during the judging was "Mmmmm." After more than an hour of careful consideration, they determined that the best overall pie was the dreamily delicious raspberry/cranberry pie baked by Lynn Tashlin.

"All three of us tried it and said 'Wow,'" says Kadwell. "It's the one where we all wanted to sit down with a cup of coffee and eat the whole thing."

Tashlin says the pie is her children's favourite, and they encouraged her to enter it in the museum's first pie contest. (She, however, thought that the judges would have been even more impressed by her pumpkin, pecan and whipping cream entry, which did come second in the pumpkin category.)

When the judges announced the winners, the real winners were the people who attended the pie auction. The four top-place pies were auctioned off by Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, who had little difficulty in tempting the people to part with their money on the Thanksgiving Saturday, when everyone's mind was on food to begin with.

Profits from the auction and pie sales will help the museum continue with its special projects, and each of the four winners were given a ceramic pie plate made and donated by Barbara Joy Peel of Haliburton. All pies were also donated to the museum.

The following is a list of the winners in the four categories:

Apple: Jack Gubser, first; Beulah Tyler and Nelda Culley tied for second; Vicki Sisson and Dianne Jackson tied for third.

Pumpkin: Len Wheeler, first; Lynn Tashlin, second; and Beulah Tyler, third.

Fruit: Beulah Tyler, first; Wendy Wells and Pat Parkinson tied for second; Kathleen Costello and Reta Sparling tied for third.

Filled: Ruby Madill, first; Kathleen Costello and Doris Laine tied for second; Kim Brown, third.



The bidding was fast and furious at Saturday's pie contest at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. At left in the foreground are the winners: Len Wheeler, Max and Anne Creelman (standing in for Jack Gubser) and Lynn Tashlin. In the background are judge Dr. Bob Heyes and museum director Tom Ballantine. At far left, Emily Borgundvaag has her eye on Mrs. Tashlin's cranberry/raspberry pie, which her grandmother, Sheila Treherne, and mother, Susan, bid for. However, rumour has it that Emily's dad ate the pie in one delicious sitting.



Dorothy Rivers

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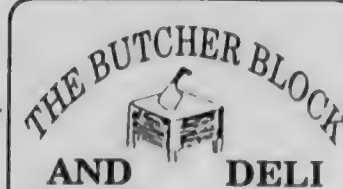
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A little bit of trumpet ... And all that jazz!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

JAZZ FANS will be able to listen to some of Canada's top performers when trumpeter John MacLeod brings a few of his friends to the Haliburton Legion on Friday night.

MacLeod is the feature soloist with Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass. One of their albums, *Strike Up the Band*, won a Grammy award. But this isn't the only award-winning album MacLeod has collaborated on in his many years with Canada's premier big band. Boss Brass is highly regarded by jazz aficionados and performers and McConnell's well-crafted arrangements have made it a regular recipient of Juno awards. The band recently toured Finland and headlined the Toronto Jazz Festival.

When MacLeod isn't performing or making records for his Unity label, he likes to spend as much time as possible in the Highlands. His parents, Ken and Claire, started off as cottagers and now live in Blairhampton, and John's favourite memories often revolve around the sights and sounds of the Highlands.

Last year, MacLeod and the Mike Murley Quartet put on a successful fundraising concert for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. That concert, and a workshop with high school music students, was so successful that MacLeod is back again on October 15. Only this time he's bringing his own quintet.

In jazz, quartets and quintets go through various permutations. Musicians often lead dual — or triple or quadruple — lives, playing with various bands and various styles. MacLeod is no different. McConnell favours the big band sound, while with Murley, MacLeod could be more creative. With the quintet, MacLeod can develop some of the music he likes best, and that includes songs he has written himself.

One day last week, MacLeod's father came to the Echo office with a tape player and a tape of *Tir Na Nog*, which is Gaelic for Land of Hearts Desire. MacLeod wrote this song to capture his love of the Highlands. It opens with a sun burst of guitar music and soon the morning mist rises and the day trumpets its arrival. While the song

is impressionistic, it is also strongly rooted in jazz traditions, just as the mood is rooted in the beauty of a Highlands morning.

"The concept of the band's original material is to mix elements of free form with more conventional compositional and performance values, such as lyricism, harmonic correctness, good time feel, and intonation," MacLeod says. "This formula requires musicians not only thoroughly versed in the jazz tradition, but also open minded and intuitive to the present and future of the music."

To share his music and raise money for the Guild, MacLeod is bringing along four musicians who have had successful careers in their own right. As you'll notice from the brief biographies, there's a lot of "cross pollination" in the jazz world.

Drummer Barry Romberg is "one of the brighter lights of the new generation of Canadian jazz players which emerged in the Eighties," MacLeod says. "His explosive drumming has made him the choice of numerous Toronto-based groups, including the Geoff Young/Dave Trevis Quartet and Vector. He is also a composer and bandleader. The Barry Romberg Group has performed at jazz festivals across Canada, recorded an album (Second Floor Please) for Unity Records and was regional winner in the CBC/Alcan Jazz Competition."

Guitarist Geoff Young teaches music at Mohawk College. His own musical education was at York University and since then has played for many groups, including the Barry Romberg Group and the David McMurdo Jazz Orchestra. He also has his own group called the Geoff Young/Dave Trevis Quartet.

Bass player Jim Vivian will be familiar to



Trumpeter John MacLeod is bringing his love for jazz — and the Highlands — to Haliburton Legion this Friday night. His quintet is raising money for the Guild of Fine Arts, and their jazz is certainly a very fine art

those who attended last year's concert. Originally from Newfoundland, his musical background includes both jazz and classical training. "His sound, pitch and musical openness have made him one of the most popular bassists to emerge on the Canadian jazz scene in the last several years. As well as the MacLeod group, he regularly performs with the Mike Murley Quartet, the Jeff Johnston Quartet, the Roy Patterson Trio, the Barry Romberg Group and with pianist Jon Ballantyne."

Pianist Brian Dickinson studied music at Humber College and received his Master of Jazz degree at the New England Conservatory of Music. His two albums recorded under the

Unity label have done quite well, especially *In Transition*, which won a Juno award. His newest album is a piano trio.

The quintet will be spending Friday afternoon with high school music students. "It's an important part of the visit," says Ken MacLeod. Young people are often not exposed to other kinds of music, and especially not music played by Canada's award-winning jazz musicians. "They can learn what an instrument can do other than bang, bang."

The public performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion auditorium. Tickets are available at the Rails' End Gallery, or at the door on the night of the performance.

Lakes higher than usual

Watershed water levels and flows are approaching normal for this time of year. The reservoir lakes in the Haliburton Highlands are the exception as they averaged 52.8% of their full capacity on September 27, approximately 5% above long term average levels.

The outlook for the short term likely doesn't hold any surprises as the lakes are well positioned for wetter conditions. As well, a dry spell would not likely cause adverse conditions for boaters and cottagers.

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of registration will be refused.

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The Used Vehicle Information Package can be purchased for \$20.00 from any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations 24 hours a day by using a credit card and calling 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telecommunication Device for the Deaf is available at 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle is also available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or through the telephone numbers listed.

**These changes do not apply to either trade-ins or purchases from Ontario Registered Motor Vehicle Dealers.

 **Ontario**



Bains gather to celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Congratulations to Harley and Violet Fader on their fiftieth anniversary, celebrated at St. George's Anglican church on October 16.

Best wishes to Angie Morrison, daughter of the Pat Morrisons, and Randy Bird, son of Grenville Bird, on their recent engagement.

The whole of Jean Bain's family of Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Haliburton and many

other localities involving her eight children and families, gathered to wish Ivan and Barb Bain all the best on their 25th anniversary on October 2nd at the Centre. The family provided the delicious dinner which was followed by a dance led off by the guests of honour. Following them in the second dance were the parents, then the floor filled with the entire family's participation. Gifts and cards of good

wishes also pleased the Ivan Bains, and the community adds their good wishes to those of the family.

Several Guilford residents attended the first of the Concert Series. Wingfield's Folly. Jim and Shirley Cowling, Shawn and Diane Hagerman, Bev Hunter and Donna Sutherland (all of the Irish Line) and Kathleen Owens and I (2 committee members) all found it hilarious entertainment as Rod Beattie portrayed about 13 individual characters in his presentation of city slicker

to would be farmer. We look forward already to his third presentation of the Wingfield Trilogy in future. Next concert is pianist Natalya Tyomkina on Nov. 7 at the Legion.

Derek Rolfe Studio as popular as the rest of the studio tour on the weekend. A steady stream of people flowed through the woodworking shop and display room.

Weather was adverse but spirits were lively as everyone seemed to appreciate Pam's hospitality of coffee and donuts as well as Derek's expertise in wood.

House for abused women to be built

A community-based response to violence against women was reaffirmed recently during a community consultation held in Haliburton County. One of the primary recommendations of that consultation was for the establishment of emergency housing for women leaving abusive relationships.

Over the next year, through the commitment and energy of this community, that recommendation will be realized! S.I.R.C.H., a charitable organization in Haliburton County has hired a project facilitator to organize and co-ordinate the building of an emergency "safe house" for women and their children.

"It is an exciting and innovative project that will provide an opportunity for the community to come together and say no to violence," says Gena Robertson, the administrative officer of S.I.R.C.H.

Jude King, who has extensive knowledge and experience in providing services to women in abusive relationships, has been hired by S.I.R.C.H.

to coordinate the project over the next year. The house will be built from funds, materials, and labour of individuals and groups in the community.

The first part of the project will be to gather donate funds and materials to build the house on a site to be determined in the near future. Next June has been set for the "house raising". The raising will be similar to an old-fashioned barn raising by bringing together people of all ages and skills to build the house from the ground up. "The wonderful part of this project for me is that it will give many people an opportunity to come together, help out, share in the experience of being part of building the emergency house and have fun at the same time," says Jude King.

The second part of the project will be to set up teams of volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to the women and children staying at the house. Recruitment of volunteers will start in January, 1994.

If you would like more information about the project or are interested in volunteering your time and/or materials, please

contact Jude King, Project Facilitator at 457-1742. Donations can be made to S.I.R.C.H. can provide a tax receipt



DONOVAN/WILCOX WEDDING: On August 28 at the groom's mother's home in Brooklin, Mary Donovan and Stephen Wilcox were married in a beautiful garden ceremony. Mary is the daughter of Jim and Marian Donovan of Elephant Lake; Stephen is the son of Dorothy Wilcox and Brad Thompson. The reception was at the Thunderbird Golf and Country Club in Brooklin. The couple resides in Haliburton.

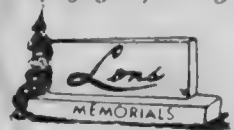
Gobble, Gobble

Students at Victoria Street School certainly got in the mood for Thanksgiving last week. At upper left, six-year-old Keith Lodge and friends help Darlene Box make cranberry sauce in a blender. Above, Hollis Wilson, 5, and Sarah "A" Atkinson, 4, have a Thanksgiving tea party with their teddy bear. Paper bag turkey and plastic hamburgers were on the menu. At left, Jenna Houghton, 6, transforms a potato into a turkey in her Grade 1 class

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Early snow isn't welcomed with open arms

Dorset

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Birthday greetings to Nicole McDonald on Oct. 7th. Congratulations on their wedding anniversary to Len and Audrey Whitworth who celebrate on the 12th of Oct. and to

Bas and Lorraine on Oct. 13th. Happy birthday greetings to Irene Clayton whose big day was Oct. 12th.

I guess everyone in the vicinity has seen some

snow falling in the recent past. It appears that it was seen in different places at different times. If it had come a month from now it would have been received more "warmly" but I don't believe it was not accepted with open arms at this date. However, the folklore goes that once we have had a snowfall,

Indian summer follows before too long. So we will look forward to that lovely week or two, when temperatures are warm and the fall chores can be finished up. I won't mention what comes next.

A name has been lost or mislaid and the parties involved would like to obtain it. A generous lady

from the Dorset area donated to the Huntsville Hospital Auxiliary Gift shop six knitted baby sweaters. The donor's name was apparently on a piece of paper attached to the package but came loose and disappeared before it could be noted. Would the lady who made this donation, or anyone

who knows her, please call Marie, at 789-2981. Thank you.

If you wish to have a jolly good time and enjoy a very entertaining concert, go and see the Geritol Follies if and when you have the opportunity. A group from Dorset went with a busload from Stanhope and it

was really an enjoyable day.

We stopped at the Town and Country for a super delicious lunch before arriving at the Ryerson Theatre for the Matinee, for a two hour show, which was outstanding for the talent displayed. The music was beautiful, the dancing superb and plenty of humour scattered through the show.

The mistress of ceremonies added much to the show. She was an attractive, elegant, natural lady with a great sense of humour. To add to the fun she came down into the audience and chose a gentleman in an aisle seat to sing a love song to. It so happened that the gentleman was from our locality so we got a great kick out of that.

We stopped at the BonFire on the way home for an evening meal so we had a full day and enjoyed

every minute of it.

The baptism took place at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Sunday of Melanie Rose Graude, daughter of Lori and Peter. The godparents were Brad and Elizabeth Johnson and Danielle Barnette. Father Paul Morley officiated. The church was filled with relatives and friends. Everyone was invited for lunch at the Graud's home on Rte. 117 after the service. Delicious food and a time of sociability was enjoyed by all.

A delicious turkey dinner was put on by St. Ambrose Women's Auxiliary on Saturday evening, in Baysville. There is a great deal of work involved in preparing these dinners and the ladies are to be commended for doing such a great job.

H.H. - To remove all of the strings from celery try using your carrot peeler.

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Haliburton Home Support Services is in need of home helpers. These helpers are for people who need help with housecleaning, windows etc. and who do not qualify for home care. This would likely be good for

people who would like part-time employment. For more information please call Marilyn at 457-2941.

A reminder to all the clients of the Foot Care Clinic. The next clinic is

on October 15th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Please remember to bring your towel. For appointments or changes please call toll free 1-800-267-2905.

The card party that was to be held on October 22nd has been changed to October 29th at the Lloyd Watson Centre, the time will be 7:30 as usual. It may be necessary to change the date of the card

parties from time to time, due to other activities at the hall. The committee will try to inform everyone in plenty of time when this happens.

A happy 40th wedding anniversary to Marie and Jim Evans of Highland Grove who celebrated with a party at the Harcourt Recreation Centre on Sat. October 9th. Friends and relatives came from near and far to

wish them many more happy years together.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Bessie Godfrey and Alex Bowers at the loss of their mother, Florence Philips, who passed away on Sunday October 3rd.

The art classes at the Harcourt Recreation Centre will begin again on Monday October 25th from 7 to 9 and Tuesday October 26th from 1 to 3.

They will be held weekly until a week or two before Christmas. This is the class that brings you the great art show in the spring. Anyone who is interested in improving their art or who would like to take some lessons, please feel free to attend.

Welcome home Geraldine, it's great to have you out of the hospital. We all wish you good health in the future.

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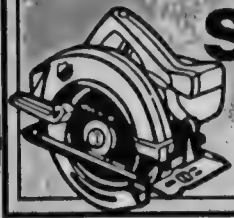
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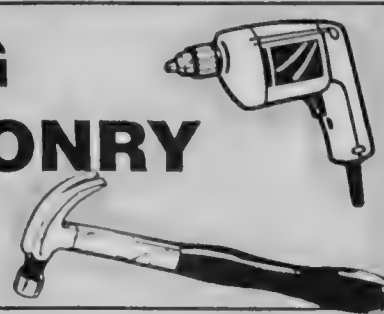
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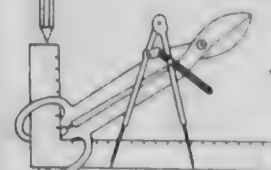
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Ivan Tufts had surgery in Toronto General Hospital on Wed. morning Sept. 29th. He came through his serious surgery quite well and has been warning relative and friends to throw away cigarettes Now!

Frank Gibson is now home from the Minden Hospital.

Fred Shackleton was in Toronto General Hospital, and later back to Ross Memorial and is now out. Also, Rene Angiers spent some time in Ross Memorial but is now home.

Don Frier of Indian Point has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Mildred Faulkner has been ill at home.

Bob Atkinson is making a slow recovery in Toronto General Hospital, following his liver transplant earlier in the summer. Get well wishes to all of you who are ill.

Sympathy goes out to Mildred Faulkner in the death of her sister Eade last weekend.

Cling Hirstwood was taken by surprise last weekend, Sept. 25th, when he came home from fishing to find balloons, a big sign saying "Happy 40th, Clint" streamers, etc. all placed in view. Brothers, Doug and family of Buller Rd., his mom and brother Peter, Bro. Bill and family of Sutton and Hubby and I, about 15 of us. Also Bob and Marilyn Lake of Peterborough all enjoyed a hearty buffet and the celebrations.

In the Victoria county Seniors Mini games, Carol Anderson came in first in fishing with a score of 6420. Ada Handley came in second in the Euchre with a score of 90, Lois and Gary Winton placed second in the cribbage games.

Bruce and Jennie Colquhoun attended the Seniors Convention at Sault Ste Marie (U.S.C.O.) recently and were interested in learning of new government pro-

posals on drugs: Those that seniors get free, those they have to pay for, new resolutions, housing and many things that affect seniors in the future plans of government.

Bruce and Jennie drove on out to Victoria B.C. where they visited son Ron and his family, and visited friends Terry and Carl Kaechle in Calgary, Alb. They ran into snow in Saskatchewan and later lots of rain, but had a great trip.

The Coby Seniors held a pot luck supper before their card games as a farewell to the snowbirds who will soon take flight to their Florida homes for the winter months.

Norm and Ruth Taylor are home after visiting their daughter, Vickie and family in (Ethbride, Alberta and their old friend, Rae Brock, a long time Coboconk Resident, at her home in Watrous, Sask. They report good weather and a very enjoyable time.

The Ladies Missionary Group of Faith Tabernacle, met at the home of Olga Weaver on Monday evening, Sept. 27th.

The possibility of catering to a Nov. event was discussed, a price decided on and decision to be made in October.

Felex Quay, a young minister from Ghana, Africa, will be at church all day on Oct. 3rd. He has been here a number of times, and was supported by the late Laura Archer and her Thrift Store. It was agreed we give him \$150 as a gift for his Bible School.

A social time was spent over the coffee and tea cups.

Gladys Routley and Leona Fountain are home, after spending a week in Vancouver B.C. where they attended their niece's husband's funeral.

Wilfred Young of Head Lake was again admitted to Ross Memorial hospital on Fri. night, Oct. 1st.

This is Agro Awareness week, and makes one realize that we all need agriculture products every day.

We saw our first very tiny snow flakes for short time on Thursday afternoon. Luckily, their stay was brief. Congratulations to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Dewell. Wayne and Terry Suggitt and Jim and Ruth Isaac enjoyed the Oct. 1-3rd week end in Ottawa, and Hull Quebec area where they went on a long

train ride through the beautiful country-side. Ada Fisher of Lindsay was a visitor with us on Sunday. Clifford Hicks is slowly making a recovery from

his fall. Isn't it sad to hear gunshots killing off the river ducks, that no doubt some of the hunters fed to attract them to the shores and banks of our water

here in town. That is hunting? Should a real hunter go out of town and find wild ducks and geese that are truly wild, not semi wild? We enjoy the lovely waterfowl

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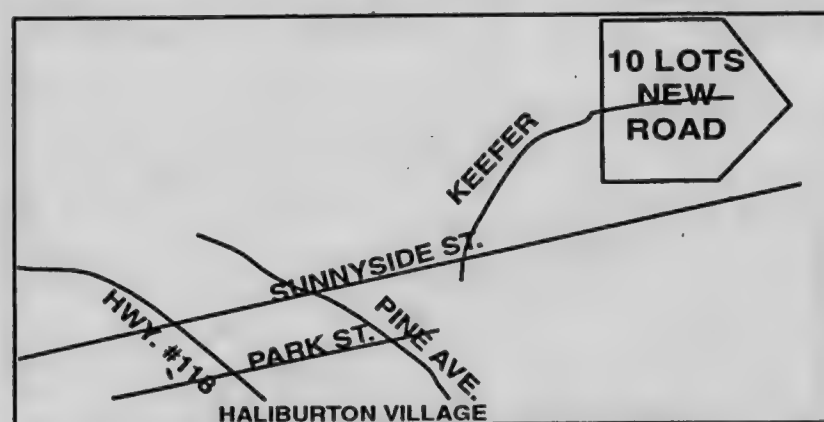
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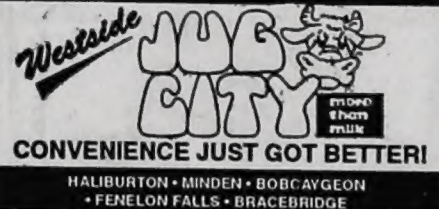
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NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS: Roland, Yamaha, Hammond Electric Pianos; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Guitars, Amps, P.A. Systems, - Also **Hunting Caps** custom imprinted, trophies, engraving. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.

CA

PROPANE WATER HEATER large, \$275., was \$850. new. ALSO: small heater \$45.; (2) 14' alum. boats; 1 flat bottom for fishing or camp. Call 489-3043.

CA

Road Culverts • Railway Ties Available at **HALIBURTON LUMBER** 457-2510

CA

SATELLITE SYSTEM complete, 6 foot dish and receiver \$1,200. Call 448-2536 days only.

CA

SHAKER CHIMNEY CABINET - pine, 2 raised panel doors, lots of shelves, 75"x18", suitable for any room, \$425. Call 754-1615.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES

New, blemished. Great prices.

G. P. Tires Plus.

For all your tire needs.

Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

TREES - 3 FOOT WHITE

and Colorado Blue Spruce. Four & 5 foot Alberta Spruce. 6-8' Mountain Ash. 3' Amur shrub maple. Balled and burlapped. **Dave Coty**

Nursery, Tory Hill, 448-2594.

CA

USED 4 YEARS, free standing Elmira woodstove, approx. 32" wide x 27" high, 6" flue, Zero clearance, heat to 2,000 sq. ft., gold trim, etched glass, new cost \$1,000. asking \$500. Call 754-3887.

CA

SALE

Vertical, Mini and Roller

Blinds

Quilted Shades

Shutters / Valances.

Compare our Low Price and friendly No charge in home consultation

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS 457-2022

Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

CA

LEVOLOR

WINDOW COVERINGS

Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds

Price Before You Buy

Shop at Home Service

Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

CA

20 CARS

1985 FORD ESCORT Wagon, certified, 5 speed std., \$1,500. firm. 754-2868.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1985 DODGE VAN - Mechanically sound, 318 V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., new tread. Needs some body work. \$2,500. or best offer. 754-3887, evenings.

CA

1988 F150 FORD pickup, V8, automatic, new paint job, new brakes, shocks, sunviser, side-aisles, running boards, tinted windows, \$7,500. certified. Call 286-3629.

88 MAZDA, Extended cab, pickup, original paint, custom cap, like new condition, certified \$5,200. or best offer takes it, anything in trade considered. Call 489-3189.

031 RV's

1976 VENTURE CAMPER hardtop, sleeps 6, 2-way fridge, stove, H.D. vinyl canvass, excellent condition, \$1,950. Phone 457-2635.

40 SNOWMOBILES

'78, 440 KAWASAKI snowmobile. Fan cooled, CDI ignition, Mukuni carb, ready for trails, \$800. firm. Phone 447-2887.

40 SNOWMOBILES

'91 BLUE YAMAHA PHASER, 5122 km. Good condition. Asking \$3,300. Call 457-3692.

1987 ARCTIC CAT COUGAR, 2-up seat, 500cc, excellent condition. \$2,200. ALSO: 1986 Yamaha Bravo, black, good condition. \$1,200. Call D. McCrea, 448-2549.

60 BOATS

BOATS FOR SALE - 14 ft. fiberglass w/ 60 h.p. Evinrude, \$1,395.; 15 ft. fiberglass w/ 55 h.p. Chrysler and trailer \$1,495.; Electric deck mount Mercury motor, \$400.; 14 ft. Pontoon boat w/ electric start 15 h.p. Evinrude \$2,295.; 1985 Sunray Bowrider w/ 90 h.p. Mercury, \$6,500.; 1980 Doral w/ 1991 90 h.p. Johnson w/ trailer \$6,500.; New 14 ft. deep Lowe aluminum boat, \$1,475. Call Geoff at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

CA

BOATS FOR SALE - Everything from 10 ft. Lowe Jon Boats to 29 ft. Lowe Pontoon Boats, powered by dependable Johnson motors. Order now at 1993 prices for May delivery and save! For details call Koshlong Marina, ask for Geoff. 457-1128.

CA

80 LOST

LOST: Black and grey tabby cat, female, 457-1118, if no answer, please leave a message. REWARD.

LOST: Reward - Small, male Beagle with bob tail, very distinguishable. Call collect (613) 338-2878.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Old Picture Postcards, 1940's. (416) 793-6543.

WANTED

Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664

RATTUN' CREEK MUSIC

CA

WANTED

BEER LOVERS

who want to try Highland Brewing's GREAT TASTING BEER but are afraid to, or think they can't drink 48 litres of beer.

We are setting up a

'BREW PARTNERS CLUB'

Leave your name, address and phone #

with us along with your favourite type

of beer & we will help match you up

with someone with similar tastes.

A great way to meet new friends,

have fun & save money too!

Call today

457-9568

CA

WANTED: 49 Overweight people.

Lose 10-20 lbs. per month. 100% natural, clinically tested. We pay you. Serious callers only 1-604-533-5576.

WANTED: Bushland with road access.

Kinmount, Irondale, Gelert area. \$7,500 cash. (905) 722-6818.

120 PETS

PUREBRED Black and Tan deer dogs for sale. 448-3088.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Cream and Buff coloured. Call 448-2958.

130 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, very spacious, Main Street, Minden, available October. For viewing call 286-4180.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings. Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references. Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040.

CA

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE - One bedroom in Minden. Also in Carnarvon, 1 bedroom, \$395.; 2 bedroom, \$425. Call 489-3043.

CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE 650 sq. ft. Close to town, ideal for shop, reasonable rent. Call 457-1106 after 6 p.m.

CA

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

CONTACT THIS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS

DEADLINE - OCTOBER 31, 1993

Shop the Classifieds

130 FOR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT - Large 3 bedroom, 5 miles to Haliburton on Buckhorn Road, wood and oil heat, large deck. Call for details 457-1676 or 457-9464.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

LOOKING FOR sober mature person(s) to look after luxury waterfront home Oct. 15/93 to Apr. 15/94. No children, No pets, Non smokers only. \$500./month incl. utilities. 1-778-7695.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom starter cottage/home. Deeded lake access, new septic, drilled well, all new interior, electric heat, block foundation, 15 minutes from Haliburton. Call 457-2168 after 8 p.m.

CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SELF CONTAINED 1 bedroom apartment; 2 bedroom winterized cottage. Utilities included. 3 miles west of Haliburton. No pets. References required. Call after 6:00, 457-1856.

STORAGE, boats, cars, furniture or what-have-you. Large space 40'x45', block garage. Line up your storage now for winter. Reasonable rates. Call 489-4309.

CA

TWO BEDROOM HOME for rent, near West Guilford, \$300./month. No kids. Tel. 754-3796 after 5:00 p.m.

CA

WILBERFORCE - 2 bedroom house for rent. \$425./month plus utilities. Appliances included. References required. First and last. 447-2229.

CA

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES (Little Kennis) - 450' frontage, privacy galore, site cleared, hydro, well treed, year round road, \$117,500. 286-2414.

POWER OF SALE - Lakefront Cottage Lot, Salerno Lake Access, Parts of lots 2 & 3, Conc. 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton now Parts 1 & 2, Plan 19R-5403, \$44,900. David Franklin (905) 668-8651.

CA

190 REAL ESTATE

Come See the Colour at

Northwoods Drive

Hwy #118 - 3 km. west of village

13 - 2.2 ACRE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

9 lots remaining

Negotiable Prices V.T.B.

457-3470

CA

210 HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY/FILE CLERK required for small transport company. Must have Grade 12 minimum. Send resume to Box "Q", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

EARN \$300-\$500. WEEKLY mailing letters, assembling products from home! (416) 631-4791. Ref. #67. 24 hours.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES Courses starting soon include: On-the-job Training Program (Oct. 25), Cabinetry (Nov. 15), Horticulture Apprenticeship Nov. 1. Drop in and ask for details today. Check our boards for other training/employment information. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE

• Danger tree removal

• Trimming & Deadwooding

• Free on-site estimates

• Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County.

Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim, 457-1786.

CA

THE TREE EXPERTS

Specialists in Difficult Tree

Removals Topping & Trimming

FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

Professional Arborists,

Forestry Technicians

705-754-4530

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional estimates

measuring & guaranteed installations.

Competitive pricing everyday.

Cordell Carpet and Interiors

457-2022

Haliburton Village

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Lawn Cutting & Yard Work

Exterior & Interior Painting

Chainsaw Work

Chimney Cleaning

Cottage Check

JIM COWLING

754-4386

CA

CLIFF NEWBATT

APPLIANCES

Sales & Service

CLASSIFIEDS

260 TENDERS

TENDERS FOR SNOW REMOVAL
Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for snow removal from entrance and parking areas at hospital. Tender specifications are available from Mrs. Marlene Taylor, Director, Haliburton Hospital. Tenders addressed to the above by 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 15, 1993. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR BASIC AUTO C.A.D.
Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Basic Auto C.A.D. course as follows: **Dates:** Tuesdays, October 26 to December 21, Saturdays, November 6, November 27 and December 4 and Thursday, December 9. **Time:** Tuesdays and Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Location:** Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This course will introduce students to 2D C.A.D. using Auto C.A.D. to create, edit and plot drawings on a microcomputer. Students will apply technical drawing techniques to hands on practice to be completed during the course. There are twelve positions available in this course, two of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area.

CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

CALLING ALL CARD PLAYERS!!! Join us for 3rd annual Bid Euchre (October 13-15 and 15-17) and Progressive Euchre (17-19) tournaments. Entrance fee is \$10. (club 50 members) and \$15. for non-members. Price includes five sessions of cards, entrance fee, tax and entertainment. For more information contact Deer Lodge 457-2281.

CA

AWARD WINNING MUSICIANS PERFORM

in the **JOHN MacLEOD QUINTET**
Friday October 15th
7:30pm
at the Haliburton Legion

\$12/adult & \$6/child under 12 yrs.
Tickets available at the Ralls' End Gallery (& by chance at the door)

"A night of superb jazz"
a fund raiser for the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
information (705) 457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

CALLING ALL COUNTRY LINE DANCERS!!! Join us October 21, at Deer Lodge for Country Line Dancing classes conducted by a qualified instructor. Over five sessions available. Cost for Club 50 members is \$3 per session or \$9 for all sessions; non-members \$4 per session or \$12 for all sessions. Price includes entertainment with "Adam Timoon" on the 24th. For more information or reservations please call Deer Lodge 457-2281.

CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
proudly presents
Handel's Messiah
DECEMBER 3, 5, 7, 10
at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON
7:30pm
Tickets available from:
Nancy's Flowers \$8. adults
Haliburton \$5. seniors
I.D.A. - Minden & students
(cash or cheque only)

FACE TO FACE WITH WILDLIFE
Oil paintings by William Berge.
Show continues until Oct. 30, 1993
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tues. to Sat.
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
286-3763

CA

PRIOR LEARNING ASSESSMENT - INFORMATION SESSION
Having experiential learning assessed for college credit can save time. Before you decide to get involved with the Prior Learning Assessment process, you should attend one of the following information sessions being held at the **Norman A. Sisco Centre:**
Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21st, 6:30 p.m.
Please call (705) 457-1680 for further details.

CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
POOL TOURNAMENT
Friday, October 15, 7 p.m.
AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m.
CRIBBAGE
Sunday, October 24, 1 p.m.
COSTUME DANCE
Friday, October 29, 8 p.m.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome.

CA

The 6th Annual Meeting of the **Haliburton Community Housing Corporation** will be held on Tuesday October 26th at 7:00 p.m. at Echo Hills Legion Apartments Lounge. Please accept this notice as your invitation to attend.

CA

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the H.A.V.E. Committee will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993 in room 20 of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.
Auction Sale of Blacksmith equip., shop tools, metal lathe, machinery, household furniture, etc., property of Konrad and Elfrida Mayer, RR2 Cameron, 1.4 km north of Cameron then west 4.4 km west on the 7th Line. See signs. Terms Cash. No reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.**

CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m.
Auction of Lumber, Large stock reduction for Clarence Mitchell, 7 km south of Kinmount to 9th of Somerville then west 5 km. See signs. Features various sizes and piles of assorted mill cut pine, spruce, hemlock, cedar, beach, oak, butternut, walnut, white birch, red and white pine, black cherry. Large variety of Dimensions, 1", 2", 2x6", 4x4", 5x5", 6x6" and larger. Assorted bundles of Slab wood. Don't miss it. No reserve. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.**

CA

FRANK STAPLETON AUCTION ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.
For the late Ron Yarrow, Apsley, 4 miles north of Apsley on Hwy. 28 at Jeff Road (watch for signs). Selling the Real Estate, Household effects, recreation equipment, shop tools, machinery, etc. MF35 gas tractor with front end loader, cultivator (3 pth), 3 furrow plow (3 pth), 8 h.p. Canadiana Riding mower, 1990 Safari Skidoo, 1989 MX Skidoo, 1989 Big Bear ATV (4x4 with blade), Polaris snowmobile, 3 sleighs, 2 gas lawn mowers, 5 h.p. Roto Tiller, 14 ft Mirro Marine Craft Boat, 25 h.p. Evinrude, 17 ft. Alum. Freightliner Canoe, 4 h.p. Johnson, Woods Boat trailer, 2 wheel trailer, Ice Hut, Ice Auger, Hummingbird Fish Finder, 1978 Honey Slide In truck camper (11-1/2 ft). Quantity of fishing equipment, hunting equipment, camping equipment, Kenmore fridge and stove, Moffat fridge and stove, Microwave, washer and dryer, chest freezer, 2 wood stoves, gas barbecue, RCA and Zenith Color TV's, Panasonic VCR, Viking Sewing machine, dehumidifier, 7 pc. Provincial dining suite, 5 pc. Maple dinette, set 4 cane back chairs, glass front china cabinet, Senora Gramophone, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, 6 pc. Colonial pine family room suite, Pr. oak side chairs, rockers, coffee and occasional tables, occasional chairs, 4 pc. bedroom suite, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, pantry cupboard, kitchenware, linens, 12 Ga. Ithaca mod 37 pump, Janssen double shot gun, Enfield 303 rifle, Cooley Single .22 mod 75, (Valid FAC required), welding gauges, torches, Eaton 230 electric welder, small air compressor, Brownie wood lathe, Craftsman 6 in. planer, Craftsman table saw, Router, Skilsaw, sander, hand grinder, chain saws, power tools, const. heater, carpenter's tools, mechanics tools, portable water pump, work benches, motors, wheel barrows, lawn wishing well, lawn furniture, garden tools and equipment; offering 3 parcels of Real Estate (lot 37, Conc. 9. Burleigh-Anstruther Twp.). Parcel 1 includes the single brick 3 bedroom home with walk out basement and separate 2 car garage on approx. 38 acres fronting on Jeff Road and Hwy. 28; Parcel 2 consists of a 5.8 acre lot (570'x450') fronting on Hwy. 28 north of Jeff Road, Parcel 3 consists of a 5.16 acre lot (500'x400') fronting on Hwy. 28 north of Jeff Road; Note - Real Estate sells subject to executor approval and real estate is presently listed and may be settled prior to auction. Terms on Real Estate: Parcel 1, \$10,000 deposit in certified funds payable to estate; parcel 2, \$5,000 deposit in certified funds payable to estate; parcel 3, \$5,000 deposit in certified funds payable to estate. Balances on all parcels due upon closing. Terms on goods and equipment: Cash or good cheque with proper I.D. Valid FAC required for gun purchases. Proprietor: Wayne Yarrow (905) 983-9095 (905) 666-7096. Auctioneer: Frank Stapleton, Newtonville (905) 786-2244, (613) 987-4386.

NOTICE
PLOTHOLDER'S MEETING
Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery
at United Church - Ingoldsby
Wed. Oct. 13, 1993 - 7:00 p.m.
Please plan to attend this important meeting.

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY is pleased to announce that **John Husiak**, Keswick, Ont. is the winner of the porcelain doll and that **W. Whitwham**, London, Ont. is the winner of the lace tablecloth. A very special thank you to Mabel Heskett and Pat Woolley for donating these prizes. Thanks to all who purchased tickets.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS Haliburton 457-2067

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

CA

Bins & Baskets BULK FOOD
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA - Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

CA

310 NOTICES

EASTERN STAR (Highland Chapter #230) licence #M128704 held their Quilt Raffle on September 29, 1993. The winner was Betty Alexander of Beaverton, Ont. ticket #321.

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot.
Halco Plaza: 1:30 - 3:30 Oct. 14 Wilberforce: 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 21

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS WINNING WEDNESDAYS TICKETS

are now available for the 1993/94 season
tickets cost \$100.
50 draws for \$175
51st draw for \$500
52nd draw for \$2000.
You could win every Wednesday!
Winning tickets can win again & again!
First Draw: Oct. 13, 93
Tickets available until Oct. 12th from the Ralls' End Gallery (Haliburton) or Campbell's Florists (Minden)
Information: (705) 457-2330

I, JAMES PUGSLEY, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by DOREEN LAURA PUGSLEY as of September 28, 1993.

NOTICE
PLOTHOLDER'S MEETING
Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery
at United Church - Ingoldsby
Wed. Oct. 13, 1993 - 7:00 p.m.
Please plan to attend this important meeting.

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z
J
JUSTICE
The purpose of justice is not punishment or deterrence. The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity among people. Religion is the surest foundation for the peace and tranquility of the people of the world, the word religion itself meaning "to bring together."
FOR INFORMATION 754-2493 489-4513

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY is pleased to announce that **John Husiak**, Keswick, Ont. is the winner of the porcelain doll and that **W. Whitwham**, London, Ont. is the winner of the lace tablecloth. A very special thank you to Mabel Heskett and Pat Woolley for donating these prizes. Thanks to all who purchased tickets.

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CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS Haliburton 457-2067

310 NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY welcomes everyone to a meeting in the United Church on October 21st, 1993 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Claire McLeod.
Topic: Plant Dying.
Refreshments.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce welcomes all businesses to attend an informal reception on Tuesday October 19, 1993 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Hart Lodge. For more information call the Chamber office at 286-1760.

CA

310 NOTICES

Continuing at **THE RALLS' END GALLERY**
"Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus"
one of a kind hand crafted Santas by Cynthia McMillan
Cynthia will talk about her work at a Gallery Reception on Saturday afternoon, October 23rd, 1-3 p.m. and
"Photopieces"
recent work by Harold Wright
Gallery hours:
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457-2330.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

On behalf of the Country Kin Folks Craft Exhibitors we would like to thank all those who came and enjoyed the sale. The winners of the free draw were Lacey Johnson (sweatshirt) Chris Briggs (angel) and Ashleigh Packer (carved boot) Thanks to Marta, Lesley and Thelma for donating the prizes. See you next year.

SINCERE THANKS to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, prayers and phone calls during Glen's recovery. Your care and concern over these past few months has been overwhelming. Thanks again, Glen and Shirley Hodgson and family.

I WOULD LIKE to express my gratitude to all my family and friends for helping me celebrate my 80th birthday. Thank you for all the lovely gifts, cards, flowers, phone calls and warm wishes; and to Marlene, Lorraine and Donna for all they've done in making it such a special day. From Hazel Stevens.

WE WOULD LIKE to sincerely thank everyone who helped make our Jack & Jill a success (held at the Dome Sept. 25/93). A special thanks to Darlene Wilcox and Virginia Coutts for all their special efforts. The money raised will go towards a microwave oven. Thanks again, Jeff & Jean.

I'D LIKE to SAY a special thank you to Dr. Norm Bottom and all the nurses who cared for me during my brief stay at the Haliburton Hospital. Thanks Lloyd for your quick trip. Many thanks to Mac and Connie for all your chauffeuring this week. It has all been appreciated. Laurie Burk.

We the family of **RON SISSON** would like to thank the community for their outpouring of love and support in our recent loss. With everything from a kind word to a big hug, from salads to butter tarts, food for body and soul, you have shared our sorrow. We were moved by the number of people who knew Ron and had so many memories of him, as a friend and as a business associate. These memories we will treasure. After his illness and surgery, Ron had wanted to thank everyone for their cards, calls and concern. We do this for him now. God bless you all. Erma, Valerie, Leslie, Shane, Kevin and families.

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

330 THANK YOU

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support Team wishes to thank everyone who supported our Recession Raffle. A special thanks to Chris Hodgson who drew the winning tickets on Saturday October 2nd, 1993. 1st prize, Rob Abbs, Hind of Beef; 2nd prize, Alfred Madill, Side of Pork; 3rd prize, Sue Collings, 25 lb. turkey.

CA

WE SINCERELY WISH to thank all our relatives and friends who have done so much for us during and since our stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Thanks for visits, cards and prayers. Thank you to the doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, physiotherapists, caregivers and all who have helped in so many ways. God Bless. Gladys and Garnet Sedgwick.

340 BIRTHS

HARRISON: Gary and Janine are proud to announce the birth of their first child

ZACHARY KELLETT HARRISON
born on September 17, 1993 at 4:06 p.m. at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay and weighing in at 6 lbs. 15 oz. Extremely proud first-time grandparents are Gareth and Catherine Kellett of Minden; sixth grandchild for Lloyd and Ruth Harrison also of Minden. Thrilled first-time great grandparents are Bill and Marion Oliver of Lindsay and Gladys Wruth of Minden. A fifteenth great-grandchild for Florence Harrison of Minden. Special thanks to Dr. Katsuta, Dr. Bhatia and Dr. Lindsay and all the nurses and staff on the maternity ward.

OH DANNY BOY!
The 'Pipes', the 'Pipes' are complete! (finally)

The summer's gone and all the leaves are fallin', and
CHARLES DANIEL (Danny) BAGG

is warmly welcomed into our 'Highlands Home' by Dad - Rick, Mom - Rosalind and sisters Fawn, Jennifer, Loreena, Porsché and Moriah. Born Oct. 6/93 at 4:46 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Norman Bottom, Nurse Lynne Johnston and all the kind staff at the Haliburton Hospital for harmonizing with us in this, our last song!

REGAN JANELLE WING
has arrived!

Born on Oct. 2, 1993 weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. A beautiful little sister for Steven. Proud parents are Daniel and Margaret Wing of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Rose Jackson and Donna Hall at Ross Memorial Hospital.

ROBERTS - Cleve and Liane are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter
PAIGE KELSEY
on September 29, 1993. Proud grandparents are Irene Roberts, Adrian and Marie Whittell.

370 WEDDINGS

Bob and Gale Anderson would like to announce the marriage of their daughter

LYNN to JOHN
son of George and Gerri Waugh, all of Wilberforce. Wedding to take place Oct. 23/93 in Wilberforce.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography Haliburton 457-2767

CA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Traviss are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

LESLIE-ANNE to DALE RICHARD ENGLISH
son of Linda Fry and Richard English.
Marriage to take place at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, Ontario.
Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993 at 3 p.m.
Wedding dance will be held at Dwight Community Centre at 9 p.m.
Friends and Family are welcome.

Shop the Classifieds

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CLASSIFIEDS

380 ANNIVERSARIES

50th ANNIVERSARY
The family of
Harley and Violet Fader
are having Open House,
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton, Ontario
October 16th.
From 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.
Best Wishes Only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at his home in
Calgary Alberta on Tuesday,
October 5th, 1993
MARVIN GILL
In his 56th year.
Beloved son of the late Allan and
Grace Gill, dear friend and com-
panion of Madge and her family in
Calgary. Father of Larry, Arnold
and Kathy and Shelley Gill. Brother
of Vivian, Vera, Faye and Darlene,
Kenneth and Clayton, predeceased
by brothers Arnold and Gordon.
Fondly remembered by many nieces
and nephews. Rested at McIn-
nis and Halloway Funeral Home,
2720 Center St. N. in Calgary. In-
terment at Mountain View Memorial
Gardens in Calgary on Friday Oct.
8 at 2 p.m. Donations to the Lung
Foundation would be appreciated.

AT REST
At North Hastings District
Hospital, Bancroft on
October 3, 1993
MILLIE FLORENCE PHILLIPS
In her 90th year.
Beloved wife of the late Bill Phillips
and the late William Bowers. Dear
mother of Bessie and Cliff Godfrey,
and Alex and Edna Bowers of Wil-
berforce. Daughter of Alex Beau-
drie and Millie Jane Mills. Remem-
bered by four grandchildren and
eight great grandchildren. Prede-
ceased by brothers Wesley, Ben,
Bill, Andy, Rodrick, Oscar and Ba-
sil, and sisters Violet, Annie and
Ruby. Funeral service was held on
October 6 at the Baragar Funeral
Home, Wiggins Chapel, in Bancroft.
Interment at South Wilberforce Ce-
metery, Wilberforce.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

**STUPPIELLO (BERARDI),
Maria Angela**
At Haliburton Hospital
on
Sunday October 3, 1993.
Maria Berardi (Nee Venneri) age 82
years, formerly of Peterborough.
Wife of the late Guiseppe Stuppiello
and Angelo Berardi. Loving mother
of Mrs. Antonio Aiello (Rosa) of Pe-
terborough and Pasquale (Pat) Be-
rardi pre-deceased February 15,
1993. Dear mother-in-law of Grace
Berardi of Haliburton. Dear sister of
Raffaele of Philadelphia, Fione, An-
gelina, and Assunta all of Italy;
Frank Venneri pre-deceased. Dear
grandmother of Mrs. Ed Kimball
(Angela) and Giovanni (John) Aiello
and wife Pam all of Peterborough,
Rosemary and husband Kris Kad-
well of Haliburton, Joe Berardi and
wife Carole, Susan and husband
Sean Kelly, and Paul Berardi all of
Peterborough. Dear great grand-
mother of Amy, Joseph, Patrick,
Samantha, Karl and Rachel. Fu-
neral Mass was held at St. John the
Baptist Church, Peterborough on
Wednesday October 6, 1993 at 11
a.m. Reverend Paul Hickey offici-
ated. Interment Rosemount
Memorial Gardens. Donations may
be made (by cheque only please) to
the Five Counties Children's Centre
or the Heart and Stroke Founda-
tion. (Arrangements entrusted to
the Duffus Funeral Directors, Pe-
terborough 1-745-4612).

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital
on
October 6, 1993
WAYNE ISAAC WHITEFIELD
In his 52nd year.
Beloved husband of Katie (Saun-
ders). Dear father of Philip and
Linda Whitefield of Wilberforce, and
Kathleen and Dean Irwin of Barrie.
Son of Norine (Mangus) and the
late Isaac Whitefield. Also remem-
bered by one grandchild, Cody. Fu-
neral service was held on October
8th at the Baragar Funeral Home,
Wiggins Chapel, Bancroft. Inter-
ment at South Wilberforce Ce-
metery, Wilberforce.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE JOHN -
In loving memory of a dear hus-
band, father, grandfather, and pop-
pa, who passed away October 14,
1985.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near.
Still loved, still missed and ever
dear.
Lovingly remembered by Gladys,
Grant, June and Cory, Ed-
die, Karen, Christopher and
Jonathan.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**NORMA GERALDINE
HAMILTON**
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Norma Geraldine Hamilton, of
the Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 8th day of September,
1993, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 26th day of
October, 1993.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of
September, 1993. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

CA

**FAX US AT
457-3275**

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IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

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2nd TORONTO COLLECTIBLES EXTRA-
GANZA, Sat/Sun. October 23rd/24th, 10am-4pm.
International Centre, 6900 Airport Road,
Mississauga. Finest & largest indoor collectibles
show in Eastern Canada. 100s of top dealers!
Adults \$5. Youth (6-16) \$1. Bring the whole family.

ANTIQUA TOOLS SHOW/SALE, Sunday,
October 24th 10-4pm. Kahn Barn, Brock St. N.,
Pickering. Trades, tools, scientific instruments,
books, catalogues. 30 dealers. Admission: \$4.00.
(416) 249-2863.

FLEA MARKET
CALABOGIE FLEAMARKET Open Sundays 10-5.
Something for everyone. Free Vending, Fries,
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Famous Canadian Artists Greeting Cards with
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in any book store. Free catalogue. Edrus Trading,
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'DRESS FOR SUCCESS' Fashion Network is
coming to your area seeking Consultants and
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income on your own schedule. Low investment.
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Business. Excellent steady income - 10
machines, 7 gravel pits in Resort Area. Write: Box
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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes.
Crown Land availability. For information on both,
write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F,
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FOR SALE
NEW - PATENTED - ADJUSTABLE HATS.
Unisex, cotton, fully brimmed, 6 colours, including
camouflage. Outdoors people, golfers, hunters,
\$38.00 Special \$26.00. J&C Enterprises, Box
352, Bow Island, AB, T0K 0G0. (403) 545-2635.

EXCELLENT HUNTING DOGS, vaccinated, 7 to
12 mos., Blue Tick, \$150-\$200., will rent. Also,

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

pine lumber. Cut By Wood Mizer, \$600/1,000
board feet. (613) 477-2004.

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A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. Farm, storage,
Commercial, industrial. New types, steel/wood,
quonset, cladding. For true value, action &
answers - Wally (416) 626-1794. FREE
brochures. Clip-save.

IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to
pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it.
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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type -
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STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets, S. Models and
Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings.
Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call
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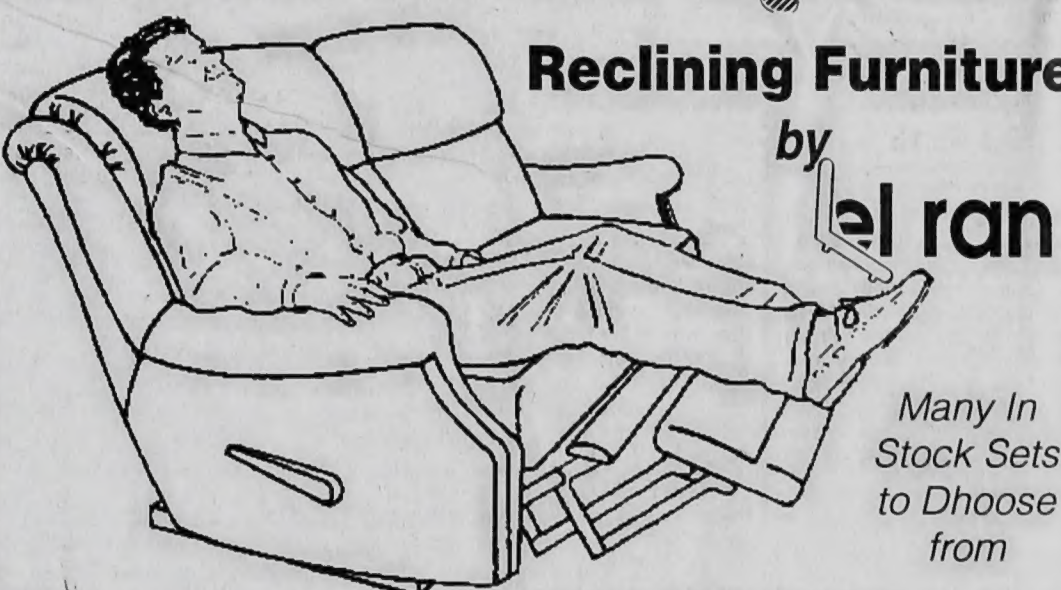
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ARE YOU BETWEEN the ages of 18-30? Enjoy
travelling and farm life? Contact the International
Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501-17 Ave.
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AGES 18-30 WITH agricultural experience to
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most comprehensive book on styling your hair-
everything from colours to cuts, and more. To
order call (705) 457-3008.

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800-423-5967 (24 hours).

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NIGHT

\$60 prize for regular games.
Larger prizes for Special
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7:15 p.m.

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Motors**

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We Carry A-1 Quality Vehicles at Affordable Prices!

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1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 4 dr., V-6 engine, auto, od, trans., ps., pb., air, am/fm
cass., tilt, cruise. Only 49,000 miles. **\$10,995.**
1990 FORD TEMPO: 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, ps., pb., am/fm radio, air. Only 60,000 miles. A
great car for the money - **\$6,495.**
1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE: 4 cyl., auto, ps., pb., pwr. top, am/fm
radio, only 58,000 miles. A perfectly flawless vehicle. This Week's Special - **\$8,995.**
1989 GEO TRACKER 4X4 CONVERTIBLE: 4 cyl., 5 spd., trans., am/fm radio. Get
ready to go through the snow with this vehicle. Only 59,000 miles. **\$7,995.**
1985 DODGE 800: 4 cyl., auto, od, ps., pb., air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cass. One owner
- locally owned. Drives like new - **\$2,195 cert.**

TRUCKS

1991 CHEVY DURANGO PICK-UP: 4.3 V-6 engine, auto, od, trans., ps., pb., tilt,
am/fm cass., long box, burgundy exterior with matching interior. Showroom
condition. **\$10,895.**
1991 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP: 4 cyl., pwr. brakes, 5 spd., trans., am/fm radio, fibreglass
cab. This truck looks like it just came out of the showroom! - **\$7,995.**
1988 FORD F-150 XL PICK-UP: 302, V-8 engine, ps., pb., am/fm radio, 2 tone paint.
Very nice truck! **\$7,995.**

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1990 LUMINA APV WAGON: V-6, auto, ps., pb., air, tilt, am/fm stereo cass. Room
enough for the entire family. Only 46,000 miles.
1990 AEROSTAR WAGON: V-6, auto, od., trans., ps., pb., pwr., air, am/fm stereo cass.
7 passenger. Top of the line, Eddy Bauer model. Only 59,000 miles. Plan your Florida
vacation in this one! **\$11,995.**
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAGON: 4 cyl., auto, ps., pb., am/fm radio. Only
59,000 miles. **\$8,495.**

"AS IS"

1985 T-BIRD: V-8, auto, ps., pb., air, am/fm cass., tilt. Only 60,000 miles. **\$1,695.**
1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON: 4 cyl., auto, ps., pb., am radio, **\$595.**
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS: V-8, auto, 2 dr., ps., pb., air, radio. **\$995.**

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REALTOR

NEW HOME OPPORTUNITIES



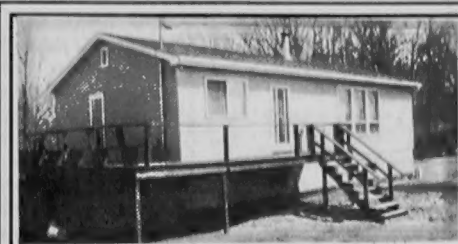
"A Better Built Home for a Better Price" • Our plans can be customized to suite your lifestyle

Custom Designs Quality Built by



LOOKING FOR CHARACTER?

This charming 3 bedroom home has plenty of it! Overlooking Haliburton, it's just a short walk to main street. Attractive Price of \$109,900.00. Try an offer!



WITH ROOM TO GROW!

Three bedroom home with panoramic view of over 8 acres of property. Immaculately kept, cathedral ceilings & maintenance free siding. All this at a price that's hard to believe \$99,900.00



SUPER BUY FOR YOUNG FAMILY
Maintenance free 4 bedrm. home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings. Priced right at \$89,900.00

Feature of the Week



Vendor Anxious to Sell Make an Offer!

On this beautiful bungalow located in a great neighbourhood. 3 generous bedrooms, gorgeous stone fireplace. Florida room. Exceptional value at a low, low price of \$149,000.00.

You won't be disappointed.
Call for a showing today!



NEED ROOM TO GROW?

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at \$145,000.00.



A SOUND CHOICE!

This immaculate 3 bedroom waterfront cottage has executive status! Pine ceilings, walkout family room, sundeck & jacuzzi Steps to sandy waterfrontage & large dock. Priced for immediate action at \$139,900.00! Don't miss it!



QUIET AREA CLOSE TO BEACH - Great Starter

This 3 bedrm. home is just steps to public school, beach & shopping. * Perfect for either young families or retirees * it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. List \$119,000.



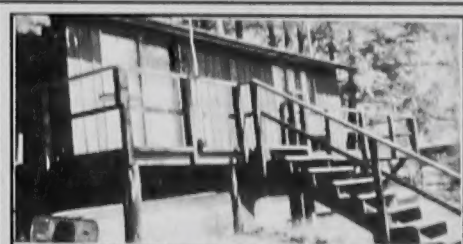
GREAT SUMMER RETREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rms., airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price reduced to \$189,900.00



WALK TO ALL YOUR NEEDS

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.



LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back to basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at

COUNTY ROAD 7

Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at \$22,900.00 and \$29,900.00.

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It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at \$44,900.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at \$19,000.00

2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT

Well treed, picturesque waterfront lot on Percy Lake. Year rnd. access makes it ideal for your vacation get-away. Priced right at \$84,900.00

VENDOR TAKE BACK

4 ACRES - Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00 with V.T.B.

CLOSE TO LAKE - Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of the lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with V.T.B.

ACREAGES - Nicely treed, plenty of privacy, just minutes to Haliburton on paved year round road. Various sizes priced from \$25,000. with V.T.B.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price \$39,900.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of \$59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only \$19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at \$32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for \$33,500.00.

LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back-to-basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.

HARBURN ROAD, MINUTES FROM TOWN

4 bedrm. home situated on 75 acres of hardwood bush. Short distance from Haliburton with year rnd. access. Den, fireplace, double garage, family rm. Stream running through property. List price \$175,000.00.

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at \$28,500.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at \$89,000.00

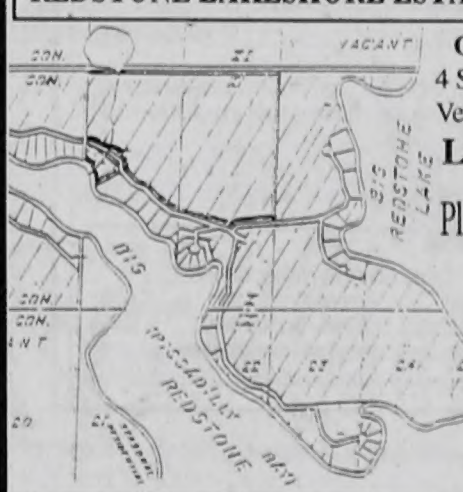
ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of \$109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just \$29,900.00.

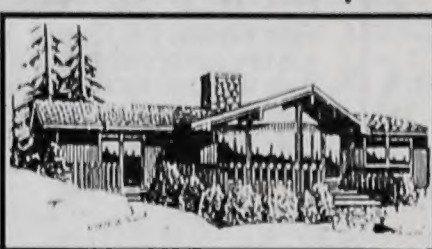
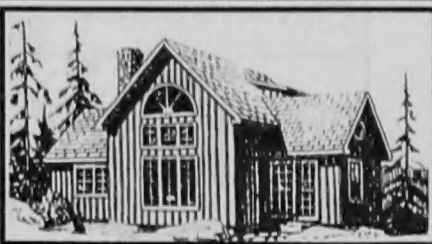
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